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One thing in common . . .

■ We came 780 in all . . . ■



— and this is what happened . . . —

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From Shenandoah, Grove Hill, and Stanley Elementary schools they came, 780 in all, from different economic backgrounds, from towns, farms, and hollows, to begin a new school year.

As they boarded the bus for a post-Labor Day opening, they brought their own summer experiences and opening-day emotions. Eighth graders were full of questions about the location of the band room, the lunchroom, Room 9, Room 22.

Thus, began a year in which some would win beauty contests, some athletic trophies. Others would win academic awards and most would win new friends, new confidence, and a new sense of belonging.

Each came, a unique individual, soon to form a group — a class — a school.




At the school store students collect prizes won in the library's all-out magazine drive.

Page County High School

Route 340

Shenandoah, Virginia 22849



No school today. Lisa Comer tries out the first snow, little knowing how much more is to come and how many days she'll have to make up.

We came 780 in all . . .

Drama club member Ricky Hilliard posts an announcement of a school talent show open to Luray and Elkton students.

Snow after snow becomes so commonplace that Algebra II students concentrate on lessons while snow falls outside.

Despite its tense moments and new experiences, Rat Day is fun for Tracey Judd, Lisa Kite, and Annette Kicklighter.



Each an individual, each part of a group



So it happened. Together they won and lost track meets, football games, tennis matches. They combined their sales ability in a magazine drive. They attended a Mardi Gras, a fiesta, a belated Sweetheart dance, and a variety of assemblies. The joiners found clubs, while others contented themselves with doing homework or "goofing off" in activity period. Some starred on teams, while others were satisfied to cheer them on.

Between classes, they moved from upper level to lower level, from west wing to south, along halls darkened by the energy crisis.

Hall conversations and lunch table exchanges brought the closest friends into small groups clustered along the cafeteria walls and on the gym bleachers.

Each person had his or her own personality but it blended into a common loyalty.



Definitely a member of Coach Larry Dofflemeyer's baseball squad, Ricky Powell lunches while Steve Pence catches up on homework.

Watching a boy's baseball game brings out school spirit in softball Pantherettes, Ann LaConia, Jennifer Stepp, Kelly Higgs, and Judy Good.

Part of the Easter seal campaign, Wiley Thomas collects a donation from W. R. Freeze while Richard Trader and Carolyn Knott wait to add theirs.



Weather and fads bring common response

In homeroom students chattered excitedly whenever the weather report mentioned a chance of snow or when clouds started to gather. With the first flakes, they enthusiastically discussed the chance of an early dismissal. The snow finally came in earnest, and it kept on coming! High wind that blew down electric wires in front of buses and an ice storm on Easter Sunday added to weather problems. Days off were fine until it came to spring Saturday make-up days.

Fads became another conversation topic when shaven heads began appearing around the school. Boys going out for baseball had gotten a "Coach Dofflemeyer" haircut. Less talked about, but equally new were the gaucho and boot combinations. As hair styles for girls became shorter, dresses lengthened in the Pantherland community.

At a track meet with Montevideo, John Burton relaxes on the hood of a bus.



Sampling football field soil is part of vocational agriculture education for Tony Dovel, Ricky Stepp, and Mitch Fincham.





String turns into macramé handbags created by Debbie Lam and Brenda Louderback.

In the corner of the art room, Kim Fain checks her macramé creation before taking it home.

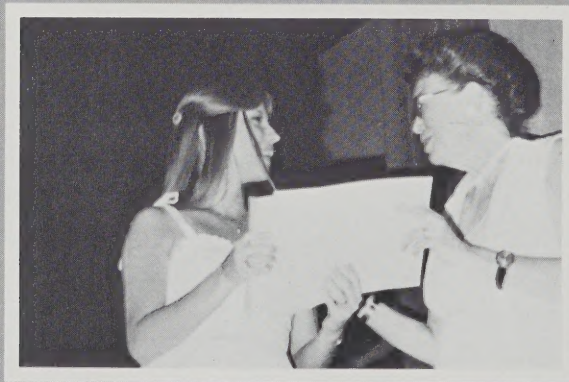
Smiles on the faces of Lisa Whittaker, Teri Graff, and Teri Meadows express their graduation emotions in those last moments together.



and this is what happened . . .

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At the choir's spring concert Lucinda Heiston receives the Helen Thompson Musicianship Award from Mrs. John Pearson.



Home Room No. 3 is where the day begins for Kim Graff.



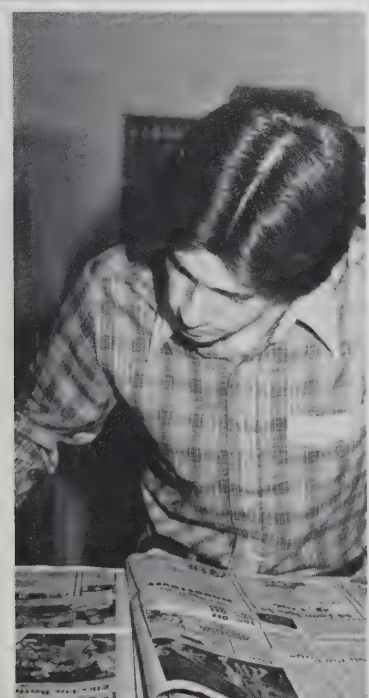
Whether it was algebra, sewing, typing or soil testing, every student labored through the daily chore of school work. All struggled with nouns, verbs, similes and metaphors, from pre-freshmen in English 8 to English 12 seniors. From science to math, they read, researched, calculated.

Gun handling in physical education, kites in geometry, African masks in art, cookery in French class lessened the boredom of traditional classrooms.

With schedules thrown off by snow days, clubs made a mad scramble to fit banquets and picnics into the last weeks of school. In between closing events the pressure was on to get term papers written and projects turned in.

When translating dialogue, Spanish dictionaries come in handy for first year students, Frank Comer, Tina Chrisman, Marc Eppard, and Donna Cabbage.

in class and club ...



Newspapers in the library help Donald Painter catch up on current events.



In drama class "actor" Chris Hammond tries his hand at pantomime.

Club enhances French learning

From English class to algebra class a student darts, embarrassed by his chef's hat. In the cafeteria another aspiring club member recites — un, deux, troes . . . The initiation of new members was only the start of the French Club year.

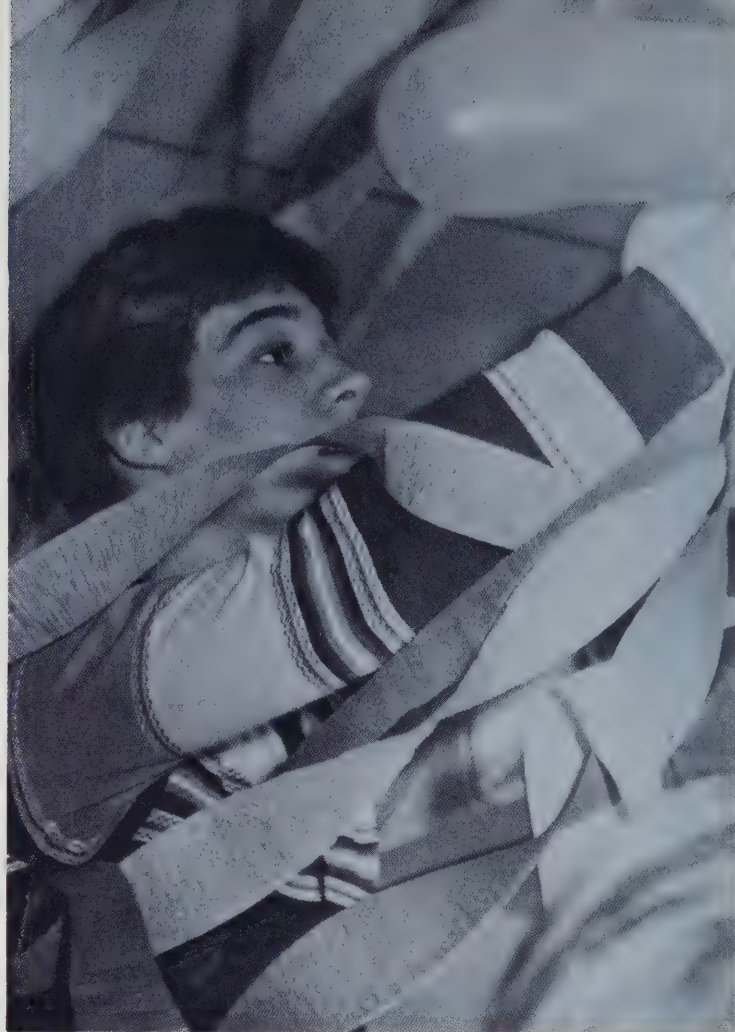
In December, members of the club continued the tradition of carol singing with the Spanish Club. Mardi Gras was set for February 7, the day before the beginning of Lent. A scheduling conflict called for the celebration on February 4, but Old Man Winter had a different idea.

Snow required a month's postponement. Finally and fortunately on March 4, amid balloons and streamers, Mardi Gras happened. Guessing one's identity as a famous person and playing Upset the Fruit Basket were festive fun.

French Club carried over from French classes. In French I, beginners tackled the intricacies of sound patterns. As they practiced oral and written exercises, they discovered facts about customs, holidays and geography. French II classes delved into sophisticated grammar and used free conversation. At all levels the goal was "each class period entirely in Française."

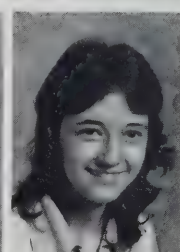
All wrapped up in his work, Ricky Campbell decorates for Mardi Gras festivities.

Sharing a "royal" Mardi Gras moment are Roi (king) Doug Gochenour and Reine (queen) Terri Graff.



Class of '82
Kathleen Alexander
Norman Allan
Jamie Baker
Claude Biller
Theresa Blosser

*Class
— of —
'82*





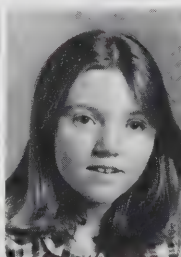
With brush, palette and beret, French Club member Kim Painter strikes the artists' pose.

Giving balloons a touch of character, Jerry Simmons and Ronnie Purdham add atmosphere to the cafeteria.



Using his concentration and wind power, Joe Kolackousky inflates a festive balloon.

French cookery whets the appetites of Brad Lam, Lisa Showalter and Annette Kicklighter.



Dayton Bolyard
Randy Bowman
Karen Breeden
Marty Breeden
Mary Breeden
Patricia Breeden

Tacos and sombreros add zest to learning

Food added spice to the usual Spanish dialogues, games, and dress-up days. Anytime a Spanish holiday loomed on the horizon or six weeks' projects were due, out came the trusty taco shells and hot sauce. Even Spanish Club meetings included doughnuts and lifesavers leftover from previous festivities.

When fiesta time rolled around, once again the front of the classroom turned into a kitchen, while the back section doubled as a piñata-making center. There, members of the Spanish Club produced rabbits, globes and blimps.

At the fiesta Teri, Rose and Kim Graff provided musical entertainment. Ricky Hilliard and Joel Rosson projected two self-made Spanish films: "Zoro Meets the Frito Bandito" and "The Return of Zoro".



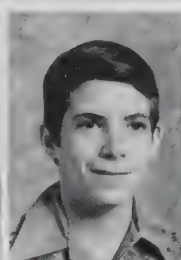
Playing the toothpick game causes tense moments for Steve Jenkins and Millie Shuler.

Fiesta decorations in the cafeteria require Mavon Lam's agility.

Spicy food cooked for a class project leaves its impression on Sharon Cubbage.



Robert Breeden
Theresa Breeden
Lisa Brown
Ellen Bryant
Jeff Buckley
Sandra Burns



Competing students, Gwen Bywaters, Teresa Kidd, Mary Birmingham, Sharon Cabbage, Lisa Campbell await the judging on "best-dressed".



In the line-up, "Spaniards" demonstrate their ingenuity with sombrero and poncho.



Wedding bells for Mrs. Loomis is a time to celebrate. Partying with her are Mike Cherrywell, Frank Burton and Gayleen Birmingham.

Jacket and hat donated by Sharon Cabbage turn a piñata head into the typical student.



John Burton
Regina Burton
Cindy Campbell
Clyde Campbell
Candy Cave
Cheryl Cave

County winner of the Daughters of the Revolution essay on pioneer youth, Regena Manuel shares her work with eighth grade classmates.

In a program combining literature and basic skills, ninth graders continue their values unit.

Pantomiming practice at the Virginia High School League workshop suits uninhibited Chris Hammond and Pam Dovel.



James Cave
Tammy Cave
Jerry Collins
Brenda Comer
Christle Comer
David N. Comer



Electives add appeal to required English

English 8 through 12. Required. The deciding factor. Pass or fail.

Learning basic skills was only part of the picture. Electives offered juniors and seniors the opportunity to go off in the direction of their interests. For prospective office employees, business English was added to the list.

Along with Drama Club members, those taking the drama elective hosted a Virginia High School League acting workshop, observed the state drama festival, and sponsored a tri-school talent show, open to Luray and Elkton.

The composition and speech class created a monthly page for the local newspaper. Their "Page By Page" provided the community an inside look at school happenings.

Lower grade classes experienced different aspects of English through unstructured poetry and Academy Award questionnaires. Diaries and journals, (sometimes a challenge, sometimes a bore) aimed at letting off steam and encouraging written expression.

For a composition-speech class demonstration, clown Lisa Comer practices her art on Lori Hedrick.



Drama class techniques bring out the "ham" in senior J. R. Kearns.



Patricia Comer
Timmy Comer
David Conley
Becky Cook
Mary Cook
Kenny Coy

World geography sends Kenneth Buracker, J.W. McAlister, and Paul Kuster globe hunting.

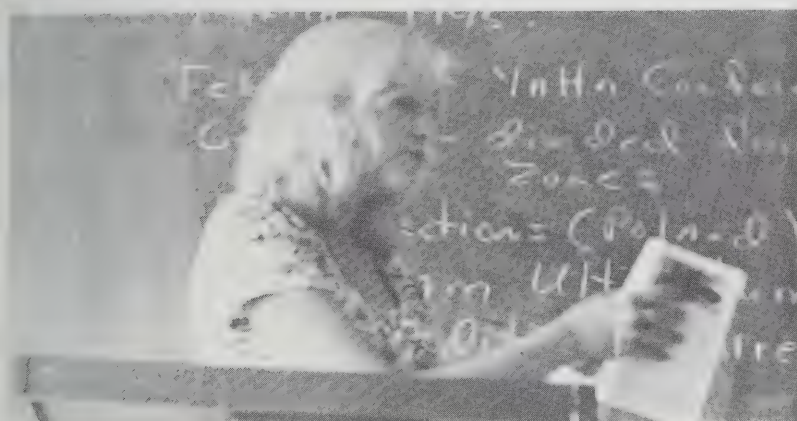
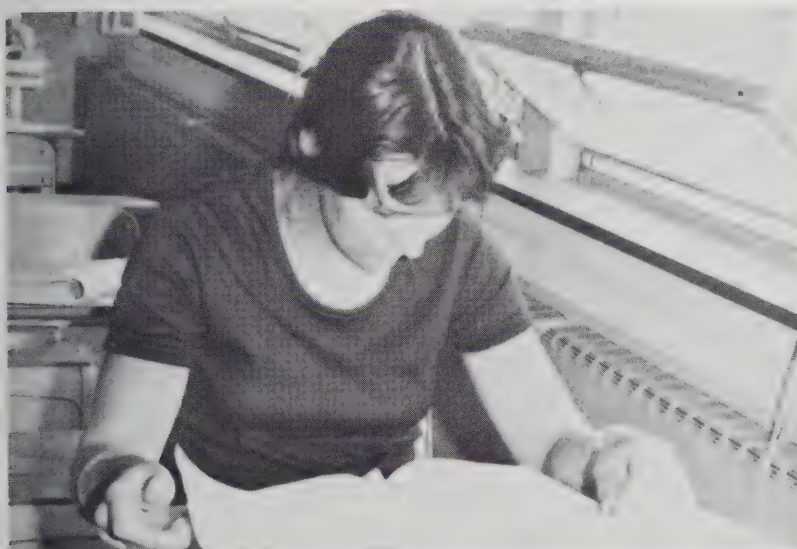
Keeping up with United States and Virginia History exacts concentration from Billy Moyers and Claudette Hammer.



Barbara Cabbage
Brenda Cabbage
Dixie Cabbage
Jeff Cabbage
Lisa Cabbage
Loretta Cabbage



Class-bound students long for escape



While math students were out flying kites, social studies, history, and government classes were inside taking notes and reporting yesterday's news. Science students shot rockets; class-bound world geography students researched their "country reports." Chemistry class made egg bombs but students of the social sciences sat listening to project presentations. What they really wanted was to be home sleeping or watching T.V.

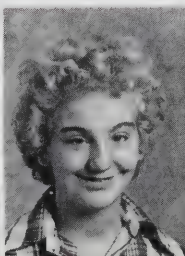
Teachers had the worst of it. They couldn't catch a nap between reports. They had to listen and grade each one. A film on Japan was O.K. for one showing — but watching four or five times a day, teacher-style, was too much. The best moments came when a student delved into local history, displayed a pioneer scene in miniature or used audio-visuals to picture customs of another nation.

Career Week visitors talked of benefits and job opportunities in the social sciences. A few listeners were convinced that all is not outlining on the blackboard and listening to a "million" projects.

Before a test in government Dianne Meadows, Mary Reed, and Joyce Hilliard go over last minute questions.

In government class Teresa Sours snatches time for her memory book.

Projects done as well as Cathy Pence's are welcome in United States and Virginia history.



Tammy Cubbage
Tony Cubbage
Diana Dodson
Gail Donovan
Angie Dovel
Lorri Dovel

Math students design, construct, and figure

Any Algebra II student would gladly have traded his or her advanced place for that old seat in Algebra I. At least that's what students thought when the going got tough. Modulus, quilted and drawn, yellows, reds, blues, greens, brightened the room and the learning process for Algebra II and III.

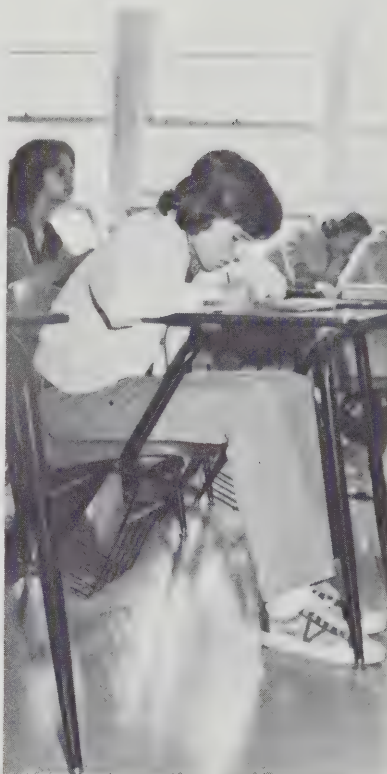
Eighth and ninth graders still struggled to master the basics, while pre-algebra and Algebra I students worked their way upward through polynomials and word problems to equations.

The math department produced its usual galaxy of kites in geometry class and the kite clinic. When snow and ice finally left, the kite makers waited for the winds. A few days were right and the "masterpieces," sailing from the hill back of the school, proved that spring had come.

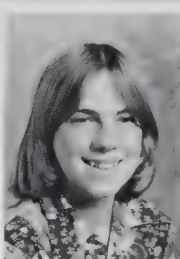
With ninth grade classwork assigned, Mike Cipy tries for solutions.

Algebra II student Marcia Ferrell finds a calculator useful in solving an equation.

In special class math, Miss Elizabeth Hobbs aids Becky Knight while Robert Seekford and Loretta Foster solve their problems.



Robin Dovel
David Foltz
Lorreta Foster
Roy Freeze
W. R. Freeze
Cindy Good





Producing the answer to an Algebra II equation requires time and patience from Lucinda Burton.

As Geometry students grade classwork, they learn where and how their mistakes were made.



Debbie Good
Eric Good
Greg Good
Mike Good
Tanza Good
Todd Good

Science deals in moles, frogs and rockets

There are 6.02×10^{23} molecules in a mole. Moles equal mass divided by gfw (molecular weight). The molecular formula of Diphosphorus pentoxide is P₂O₅. After school, during homeroom, lunch, and the first few minutes of class, chemistry students studied for a contract test. They memorized all the definitions, graphs, and formulas they could find.

Those not taking tests struggled with contract problems or wrote up lab experiments on everything from esters and colorimeters to molecular structure and rate of reaction.

Eighth grade "scientists" launched rockets from the football field. Class sessions introduced them to the theory of relativity, Newton's laws of gravity and the basics of aeronautics.

One knife, one slippery frog, and two strong-hearted sophomores equaled a lesson in anatomy. Less threatening was the study of one-celled animals and the field trip to Cranberry Bog in West Virginia. With the Biology Club, they hiked on Skyline Drive and skied at Massanutten.

Their experiment complete, "mad scientists," Adrian Greber and Sarah Painter, observe the results.

In biology class Mike Breeden and Teresa Kidd follow directions given by Mrs. Joanne Grimm.



Robin Gould
Denita Gray
Lyndon Gray
Cecil Green
Robby Griffith
Billy Grimsley





Answers to chemistry questions are found by Brenda Taylor, Pat Kearns, and Julie Payne.

In chemistry, Bryan Buracker and David Trent work together on contracts they have set up for the six weeks.

Rocket models by Denita Gray, David Whorley and Lisa Nauman get a pre-flight check before launching on the football field.



Carolyn Hammer
Johnny Hammer
Jamie Hansbrough
Timmy Harlow
Marsha Haynes
Evelyn Hedrick



FBLA banquet at Lloyd's Steak House is a time for Brenda Good to eat and relax.



Each school assembly begins with the pledge of allegiance. FBLA members Gayleen Birmingham and President Susan Wampler express their loyalty.



Office practice gets to be hectic at times for Pam Dovel and Ruby Gray.



Lori Hensley
Lois Herring
Ricky Hilliard
Tina Hillard
Maynard Housden
Brenda Jenkins



Awards crown effort in FBLA and Classroom



"James Madison regional's new vice-president . . . Penny Gray." As Penny walked to the stage, an excited and noisy local FBLA made its presence known. Marcia Ferrell received her first place in public speaking; again the chapter could be heard.

Other honors attained at regional were: a superior in essay, yearbook and bulletin board classifications; a merit rating on the exhibit. Marcia competed in Richmond on the state level where the chapter also received an honor chapter award.

Cake, chips, mints and punch. The School and Community committee recalled how refreshments disappeared on the February day they entertained the special education class in Luray.

In classes, Steno I students became "customers" for Steno II Serendipity, Inc. Bookkeeping and Typing I students struggled with figures and typewriters; general business students filled out checks and tax forms. It all paid off with skills useful for coping in the business world.

Officers Carolyn Jones and Debbie Daughtery are part of the celebration at the annual banquet.

Keeping ahead in bookkeeping means work for Paula Burner and Lisa Mountjoy.



Mendy Jenkins
Patty Jenkins
Teresa Jones
Tracey Judd
Jeff Kaminski
Carson Kibler

Employee of the year Sue Campbell and employer of the year **Charles E. Lankford, Jr.**, operator of Nice and Western, share club awards.

Before the shampoo goes on the market, **Ronnie Henderson** and **Donald Owens** organize for distribution to club members.



Adding to the holiday spirit, Gary Brubaker arranges Wisemen on the D.E. door.

Annette Kicklighter
Steve Kidd
Billy Kirtley
Lisa Kite
Butch Knight
Sherry Knight



DECA achieves in competition and on job



Sixty-one distributive education students put class experience in sales, customer relations and other aspects of marketing to work for them on the job in Stanley and Shenandoah.

Besides on-the-job and classroom training D.E. students participated in activities of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Their chapter attended the fall rally at The Hawkesbill and had a field trip to Regency Square in Richmond.

Nine students competed in regional DECA events at Manassas: Donald Owens, Vickie Greene, Penny Turner, Pam Turner, and Gary Austin; Carla Comer, Vickie Aleshire and Sue Campbell received competency achievement certificates; Tammy Lucas finished second in parliamentary procedure. Sue Campbell became the first Page student to place in a competency-based event, finishing third in the communications division of apparel and accessories.



At the employer-employee banquet, Tammy Lucas, Vickie Aleshire, Donald Owens, Pam Turner, and Gary Austin receive the light of leadership from Penny Turner.

With refreshments Ricky Alexander and Lisa McCoy cheer nursing home residents on the DECA field trip to MontVue in Luray.



Tim Knighton
Carolyn Knott
Gary Knowles
Joseph Kolackousky
Beverly Lam
Deborah Lam

VICA steps into vocational curriculum

New initials, a new curriculum, a new club. ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) and VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) arrived in mid-summer with Mr. Stanley Madson, coordinator. When the fall semester began, three classes settled in, occupying Room 26-A.

Thirty-six students spent class time learning about the technological society they would enter. All of them were employed at one time or another in medical facilities, recreational areas, restaurants, industrial plants. They milked cows, sang with a pop band, worked in the school library. Their incomes totaled \$64,713.52.

To see effective displays they made a fall visit to the New Market Battlefield. In the spring they toured the VISCO plant in Front Royal. Although they had to hold their noses in "smelly parts," the big staplers and spinners fascinated them.

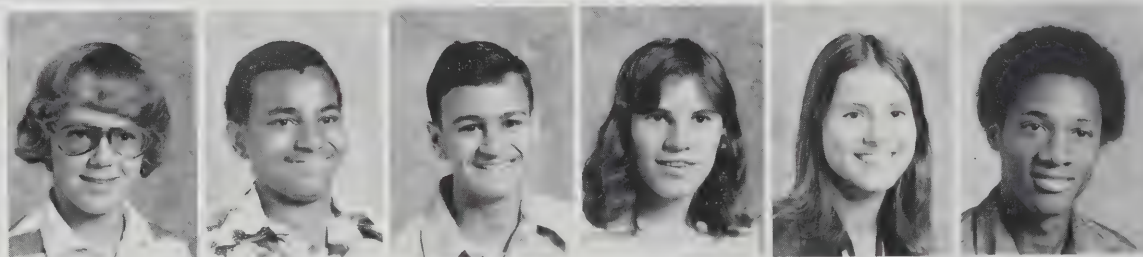


For **Kenny Coy**, VICA provided the excitement of donkey basketball. Miss Sharon Hottel and J.R. Kearns watch.

Installed by representatives from the club of the year, Varina, Richmond, (**back row**) are the new VICA chapter's first officers: (**front row**) Jeannie Alger, secretary; Debbie Daugherty, parliamentarian; Kelly Higgs, vice-president; Brenda Louderback, treasurer; Danny Reed, historian; Rose Graff, president.



Ronnie Lam
Joshua Lawson
Hollis Loy
Patricia Lucas
Vicky Lucas
Bruce Majors





With pride, Kelly Higgs shows Mr. Phil Secrist the poster which won her a district prize.

Buttering-up his donkey, Mike McCaughan prepares for competition.



New VICA coats require inspection by Debbie Daugherty, Rose Graff, Kelly Higgs and Brenda Louderback.



Regena Manuel
Tommy Martin
Sammy Marshall
Donna May
Lisa May
Kirk McAlister

Home Ec and FHA train for tomorrow

Looking to the future, both males and females enrolled in home economics classes to learn sewing, cooking, home management and child care. They discussed teen problems and were aided in finding themselves as individuals. Homemaking I and II concentrated on the basics of cooking; in Homemaking III and IV students applied acquired knowledge to the extras of cake decorating and barbequing.

In FHA activities, thirty members fulfilled their duties by serving at school banquets and by giving a faculty tea. To the thirty-third annual FHA Home Economics-Related Occupations Leadership Conference at the Hyatt House in Richmond they sent two delegates, Tina Buracker and Donna Wampler. There Tina, as a vice-president alternate of the state FHA, hosted one of the conference sessions.

With FFA the club sponsored the Sweetheart dance at which Ronnie Purdham and Terri Graff were chosen king and queen.

Days and months have special meaning for Terri Graff and Ruth Lee Jenkins who will be selling calendars for FHA.

Tone of the FHA banquet is set by Mrs. Nina Cullers. Officers Sandy Hilliard and Mendy Morrison watch.

FHA officers are: Sandy Hilliard, president; Mendy Morrison, vice-president; Tina Buracker, secretary; Faye Housden, treasurer; Debbie Stoneberger, secretary; Donna Wampler, historian and parliamentarian. (Far right, Mrs. Pam Moyers, sponsor.)



Teresa McAlister
Mike McCaughan
Donna McCoy
Evangeline McCoy
Patricia McCoy
Shirley McCoy





Sewing worksheets in Homemaking II are part of the everyday trials for Teresa McCoy.

Agenda item: In the cafeteria, Debbie Stoneberger reads the minutes of the last FHA meeting.



Penny McDorman
Roger Meadows
Greg Merica
Sandra Merica
Nelson Monger
Laura Morris

Reporting FFA events, Ruth Grimes prepares copy for newspaper publication.

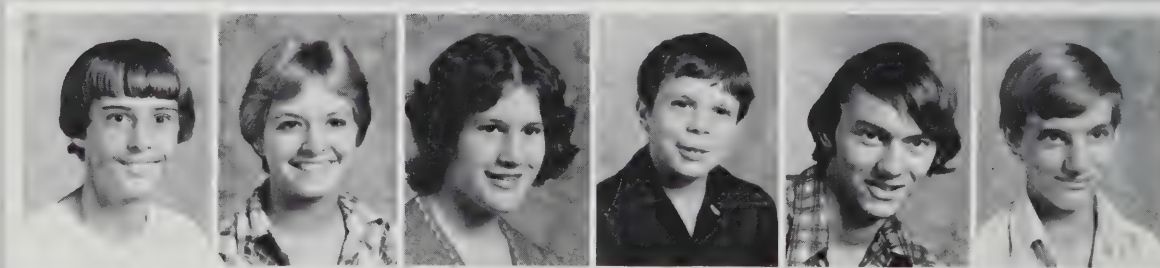
District winner Jimmy Jenkins upholds Page County's tractor driving reputation.



Shaving cream becomes a little messy at Jeff Gabbage's FFA initiation.



Allen Moyer
Lisa Nauman
Lisa Offenbacher
Darrell Owens
Chris Painter
Greg Painter



Vo-Ag. educates in field and barn



Sheared sheep, Christmas trees, a tractor wreck and soil samples. Vocational agriculture students practiced outside the department's four walls. On the west slopes and through the school's driveways they maneuvered their tractors with only one wreck. In the district tractor driving contest at Page, Jimmy Jenkins won first place, an honor the school had not received since 1967.

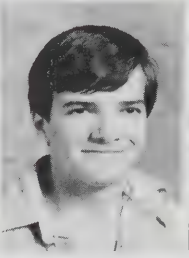
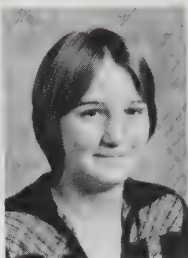
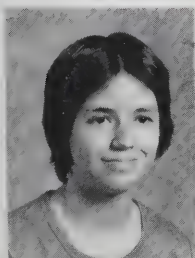
On school grounds and in the community blue-jacketed students tested soil and planted Christmas trees. Training in livestock management also took them into neighborhood farms.

Twenty-nine survived the honey pot, the whipped cream catch and the serious moments of FFA initiation. They helped make theirs a 100% chapter.



Although FFA initiation requires some pretty funny things, Jeff Kaminski follows the rules.

Safety and practice will show up when the vo.-ag. rifle team enters competition.



Karen Painter
Lisa Painter
Mickey Painter
Phillip Painter
Lori Pence
Roberta Pence

With Andy Austin's help Danny Cabbage shows his skill using a power drill.



Industrial arts student Wayne Sly adjusts a piece of wood to assure proper cut.



Use of a wood lathe is one thing Dayton Bolyard and Keith Turner learn in industrial arts class.



Theresa Petefish
Georgia Pettit
David Pettit
Joe Presgraves
Greg Price
Scott Price



Industrial Art: dream a little—do a lot



From design to reality, every aspect of industrial arts was a hands-on" activity, not just read out of a book.

In World of Construction, students learned building trades' practices and procedures such as blue print reading, house design, surveying, house framing, and concrete finishing. They designed and built their own scale model dream houses. For practice they mixed, poured and finished the concrete ramp leading into the shop.

As students in basic woodworking learned to use the tools and machines, they produced book shelves, night stands, jewelry boxes, shelves, and gun racks.

Advanced woodworking class let students use knowledge and imagination in the construction of more advanced projects. Home entertainment centers took shape. End tables and lamps appeared beside gun cabinets, cedar chests and bowls turned on the wood lathe.



Double checking figures on a newly-made drawer frame, Scott Lucas shows the beginnings of a professional carpenter.

Care and precision are the basics for woodworking student Jay Foltz to use in bowl construction.



Steve Price
W. L. Printz
Cindy Ramey
Michelle Rathe
Penny Rhinehart
Randy Rhinehart



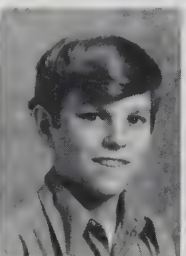
On a raid to the office, Diane Painter and Joy Lam prepare their papier maché masks for the big scare.

When art students Susan Wampler and Teri Meadows put mind and hands to work, a macramé pocketbook and a woven pillow take shape.

Second period Art II class creates a 10-foot, 200-pound Gulliver. Ioleta Bolyard and Kim Faine put plaster of Paris on his face.



Karla Jo Richards
Loretta Rimel
Billy Rinaca
Grant Rinaca
James Rinaca
Greg Robertson



Color it creativity



"Did you make your pocketbook?"
"Where did you get that wall hanging?"
"Who did the spring bulletin board at the end of the hall?"

From molded clay vases on dressers at home to the macramé armbags slung over shoulders, the art department changed a hobby into a useful occupation.

Students felt a sense of accomplishment when someone noticed their work. That made all the effort worthwhile, even when the red dye transferred from the jute to their hands and artists left class covered with patches of paint. Clothes were stained, packs of colored pencils vanished, and fingers became calloused from working in clay.

When holidays came around, imaginative minds got ideas and creative hands went to work—plastering masks in November, shaping wreaths in December, and unfolding flowers in March.

"Learning to express yourself" was the point. Art instructor Debbie Painter encouraged students to experiment with and develop their talents. "Individuality was the key." What the students themselves saw in their work mattered most—even if the creator shaped a horse and observers saw a camel.

Christmas and wreaths go together. Debbie McBride makes a multi-colored decoration for her window.

Layer upon layer of greenware, bisqueware, and glazeware rise to new heights for potter Diane Meadows' examination.



Bo Rodgers
Matthew Rogers
Constance Rosson
Keith Sampson
Donna Samuels
Robin Samuels

Musicmakers alter scheduling and style

Singing at a ball game! Choir members had never done it before, but students attending the Montevideo football game could hear three choirs providing entertainment at halftime. Students soon learned that a new teacher meant new ideas. There was a bake sale to raise badly needed funds and a pop choir which sang at restaurants in the area.

The choirs presented the usual entertainment, too, but with a few changes. The Christmas concert was on Sunday afternoon instead of a week night. At the spring concert, while the mixed choir sang "If We Could Talk to the Animals," panther Connie Shifflett and tiger Debbie Supples danced across the stage. For the second year in a row Terri Graff and Robin Couch achieved regional choir.

The symphonic choir entertained seventh graders during their May visit to the school and they sang for the candlelight ceremony and the baccalaureate service. Seniors only performed at graduation—another first.

At the May concert the sister trio, Kim, Rose and Terri Graff, harmonize the "sounds of spring".

Mixed choir members perform in the traditional spring concert.



Kim Seal
Robert Seekford
Teresa Shenk
Diane Shifflett
Scott Shifflett
Susan Shifflett





Rhythm is important for vocalists Lulu Jones, Teresa Cardin and Kim Lawson.



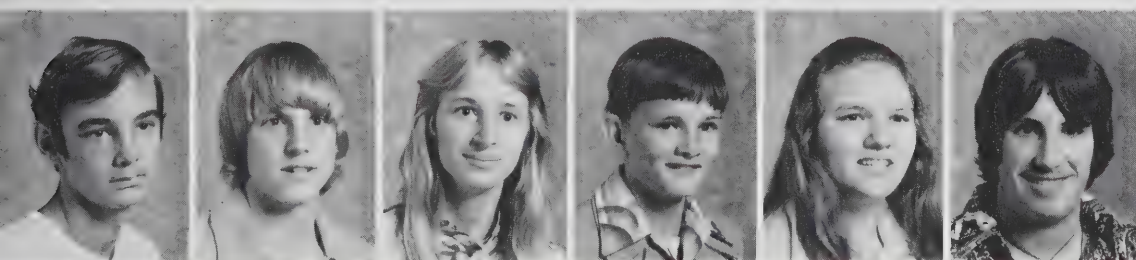
"Animals" Connie Shifflett and Debbie Supples try running wild before the concert.



Practice makes the performance. Lucinda Heiston completes four years of accompanying Page choirs.



Finding a certain song is like finding a needle in a haystack as pop choir member Steve Jenkins discovers.



Carroll Short
Joey Shuler
Karen Sly
Ray Sly
Marsha Smith
Jeff Spain

Band Rocks around the Year

The time? Sixth period. The place? Room 28. The event? Making music.

Sounds from the band accompanied high-stepping marches and huge "P" formations at halftime. In December the group created Christmas spirit for parents and friends and in May, members rocked the auditorium with "Tunes of Glory".

From fall to spring, trumpeteers endured chapped lips, tuba players suffered backaches and percussionists had cadences permanently drilled into their heads.

Activities for the year ranged from peddling decorative candles and gourmet popping corn to performing at the District Band Festival. Page boasted one member, Patrick Burton, Regional Band clarinetist for the second year.

On the third weekend in March the best musicians from Page and Luray joined for All-County Band. Also added to the band's routine schedule trips to parades and community performances by the Jazz Ensemble.

The band had its dedicated members and its not-so-dedicated members, played simple arrangements then advanced to such pieces as the "Strategic Air Command March", produced both excellent concerts and mediocre ones.

In pre-class moments, band director Mr. Robert Mills answers Tina Cave's questions.

Tension mounts as Patrick Burton, along with other band members prepares to perform on the football field at half-time.



Michael Strawderman
Wilmer Strawderman
Neil Sullivan
Jean Thomas
Richard Trader
David Turner





Drumsticks and David Trent are a natural for a good beat when the jazz band practices on the auditorium stage.

Students Carolyn Rinaca and Lori Martin unpack candles to be sold by band members. Proceeds will help to pay for uniforms.

Drum Majorette Natalie Shuler adjusts her baton before leading the band on field for the homecoming show.



Kathy Ann Turner
Toby Turner
Candice Twiddy
Chip Twiddy
Diana Van Horn
Brenda Vaughn

Veteran library aide and club president, Debbie McBride instructs rookies Regena Manuel and Patty Gray in the art of threading a film projector.

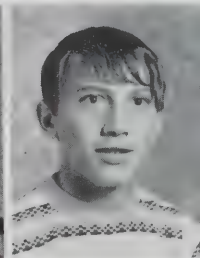
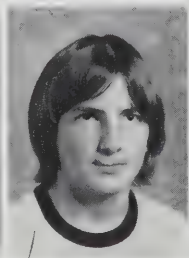
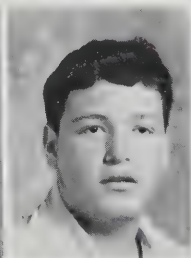
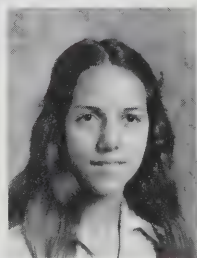


Before assembling magazines on the shelf, library secretary, Mrs. Barbara Ryan, collects mislaid copies.

Using the card catalog, Dianna Painter searches for the appropriate book.



Chandra Wagstaff
Charles Weavers
David Whorley
Junior Williams
Roger Wright
Malcolm Yager



Library serves, especially Study Hall



"Quiet please!" "Line up for the library." "Stop talking!" That's right, study hall.

As usual, study hall involved a good deal of daydreaming, note passing, money throwing, airplane flying, and other diversionary tactics.

There was, however, an escape—the library. There students could study undisturbed or collect research material for their latest project.

Besides books, magazines, and a new librarian, Miss Elizabeth O'Bannon, the library contained an assortment of machines: projectors, TV's, and a new dry mount press.

Miss O'Bannon and Mrs. Barbara Ryan, secretary and assistant librarian, struggled through overturned shelves and stacks of overdue library cards. Also part of Miss O'Bannon's responsibilities was the Library Club. Under her guidance, the club visited MontVue nursing home and WVPT television station, took a schoolwide library survey, and held a learning lab. Along with the SCA, they co-sponsored a school-wide magazine drive, from which they earned funds for an air conditioner and \$250 for new library books.

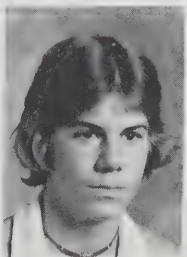
As a library assistant, Donna Cabbage checks overdue books.

Librarian, Miss Elizabeth O'Bannon, advises Mrs. Jo Ann Grimm on a film for her biology classes.

Up from study hall, Simon Painter emerges himself in an interesting book.



Class
— of —
'81



Class of '81
Brenda Aleshire
Kevin Alger
Vickie Anderson
Tracy Amos
Teresa Bailey

After learning the rules for pillow polo, goalie Brenda Ferrell and fullbacks Juanita Combs and Lisa Campbell give it a try.

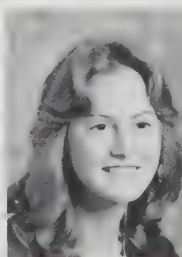
Eighth grade girls find P.E. a training ground for their basketball team.



Behind the Wheel instructor Mr. Larry Dofflemeyer goes over the basics of driving with Mike Breeden.



Harriet Baker
Mitch Baugher
Mary Birmingham
Shelia Blackwell
Donna Breeden
Terry Bricker



Students endure Co-ed P.E., Health



For the first time, all three grade levels had co-educational physical education. In volleyball, track, softball, and individualized sports male and female competed on the same teams. But while boys played football, girls worked on soccer and hockey; boys wrestled while girls tumbled.

On rainy days students clobbered each other in murder ball, struggled to get the gigantic cageball over the net, or argued over who would go last in mat ball.

In the classroom, eighth graders studied good grooming and eating habits. They learned symptoms of certain diseases and which bone was connected to which. Freshmen fought rolls of bandages in first aid. Their "victims" suffered from overwrapping, tangled gauze, and too-tight bandages that turned hands blue.

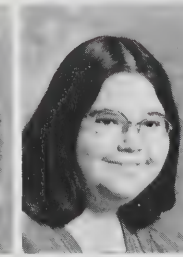
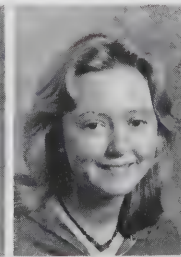
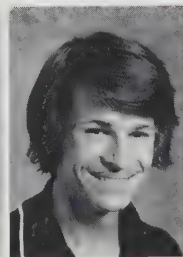
Sophomore driver's education students had their own problems watching bloody films and trying to learn the Smith Driving method. Behind the Wheel students battled nerves and received jolts from fellow learners not used to power disc brakes.

All labored through fitness tests. While eighth and ninth graders promised themselves better scores next year, sophomores shouted for joy; they had run their last 600!



Students watch as Donald Good and Mr. Gene Myers demonstrate a wrestling hold.

P.E. assistant Curtiss Majors referees a wrestling match between Gilbert Seal and an opponent.



Sherry Bricker
Mereka Burner
Pat Burton
Barbara Campbell
Lisa Campbell
Susan Campbell

Relief, then boredom for faculty and pupils

Every one wondered if they would ever end, those forever-postponed school days, that is.

On January 12, weather reports predicted a ninety to one hundred percent chance of snow. The next morning, Friday the 13th, Old Man Winter had set up residence in the valley.

Students and faculty never knew just when school would be in session. In the early stages, the vacation was welcomed. Students slept late. Teachers caught up on work. But as time wore on, the novelty passed and most wanted to get back to the accustomed routine. Moreover, using sacredly-kept Saturdays as make-up days became first a threat and then a reality.

Let Heaven and Mother Nature be praised. Spring came at last. Not too soon either. Folks had forgotten what was under all that snow. And even those who recalled had to argue whether its color had been blue or green.

At pre-school faculty meeting, art teacher Deborah Painter listens in comfort to instructions about the future.

National Honor Society sponsor Mrs. Delores Wayland and assistant sponsor Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz put aside world geography plans when Mr. Secrist opens faculty meeting.



Lisha Cardin
Mike Caton
Glenn Cave
Linda Cave
Tammy Cave
Teresa Cave



Wednesday at 3:10, a library corner becomes the meeting place for Miss Shirley Harper, student teacher Janie Flick, and Mrs. Lisa Bond.



At Homecoming practice, P.E. instructor Mrs. Sharon Hottel positions Teri Graff, Jerry Simmons, and Tammy Painter for the royal court.

Using office equipment, Mr. Robert Long prepares stencils for his French and English students.

Summertime still means work for Miss Elizabeth Hobbs who prepares special reading materials.



Tina Cave
Tina Chrisman
Mike Cipy
Lesley Clem
Juanita Combs
Allan Comer

An apple for Tradition and Innovation

Their number was 50. Their common interest was teaching. Their purpose was to guide and instruct the 736 eighth to twelfth grade students through high school. A teachers' job description. To it was added the specter of the competency test which future classes would be facing.

Each teacher had a different method. Some were comfortable with a traditional approach, teaching the material and assigning practice work. Others tried newer, personally-developed tactics that encouraged individual study and group discussion. Still others used media aids, learning packets, and contracts.

Films, television, recordings, project, newswriting, dissecting, sewing, baking. The differences in technique mattered little. Ultimately, the students who cared took the forward step, learning who they were, what they wanted, where they were going, and how they could get there.



In the Elkton gym Typing I and P.E. teacher Mrs. Doris Petefish considers the progress of the girls' varsity basketball team which she coaches.

Outside Room 32 Mr. Jake Wohlman shows Kendall McAlister how to set up shelves in the show case.



Cheryl Comer
David Comer
Frank Comer
Jeff Comer
Kelly Comer
Kenny Comer



In her homeroom Mrs. Joanne Grimm checks a set of biology papers.

For a check on her contract Marcia Ferrell goes to Mr. Bernard Stearn.



At the Veterans' Day assembly, Guidance Counselor Gene Myers joins Spanish teacher Mrs. Alicia Loomis and business department head Mrs. Betty Foltz in the stands.

ICT teacher Mr. Stanley Madson pauses to look over class notes before beginning another day.



Robbie Comer
Tim Comer
Timmy Comer
Donald Conley
Kenny Cornelius
Rachell Couch

Pencil-behind-ear — Teachers 'almost human'

Guitar strumming in English class. Plants in distributive education. Here and there teachers' out-of-school interests infiltrated their classrooms. As hobbies mixed with textbooks, students discovered the "human side" of their instructors.

They saw pictures of Miss Elizabeth O'Bannon's baby colt, read wedding invitations from Mrs. Sue Lane's India curios, heard about Mrs. Nancy Grimm's pet shop.

After reading her poems in a recently published collection, Miss Martha Moore's students experimented with haikus, ballads and lyrics. Mr. Henry Horwitz, who lists music as an avocation, played guitar accompaniment for the reading of **The Canterbury Tales**.

With sleight of hand, Mr. Burrous Snellings introduced geometry proofs; a touch of chemical magic intrigued his earth science class.

In the fall Miss Sheryl Sims' dried arrangements became a home ec. project and before Mother's Day she and her students were creating flowers of silk to practice skills and make a gift.

In Room 10 teachers Mrs. Sue Lane, Mr. Larry Dickerson, and Mrs. Susan Painter plan daily work for the new eighth grade English program.

Even in the excitement of ordering caps and gowns Lindy Sherertz thinks of sharing photographs with senior sponsor Mr. Stan Price.



Phillip Courtney
Tammy Croft
Donna Cubbage
Lori Cubbage
Sharon Cubbage
Ronnie Cunningham



Current, voltage, watts. Electronics Club sponsor Mr. Jay Leaman starts members working.



Agriculture education instructor Mr. Bruce Johnson and distributive education instructor Gary McCoy try juggling the citrus profits.

Creating a "snowperson", Miss Martha Moore and pup Applejack get better acquainted with ninth grade student Valerie Good and sister Vanessa.

Checking music is one of Mrs. Debra Freeman's responsibilities as director of concert choir, eighth grade choir and pop ensemble.



Nancy Custer
Lewis Dennis
Linda Dovel
Tina Dovel
Karla Dinges
Debra Duncan



Supervising study hall in the cafeteria, Mrs. Norma Kite checks on Bruce Wagstaff's work.



Teacher planning space is scarce. In the lounge Algebra I teacher Mrs. Myrna Hyden prepares for future classes.

Sixth period United States and Virginia history class will complete the school day. Mr. Herman Hott listens to oral reports.



James Drain
Shirley Drain
Terri Duncan
Marcus Eppard
Jimmy Ezell
Jeff Fisher



Teachers agonize and learn with classes



Students got tired of teachers and teachers got upset with students. The most creative plans backfired. "Aw, not a circle again!" A test carefully reviewed brought too many failures. Contracts lost their appeal.

A teacher had to wonder: Do they know I have feelings, too, that I like snow days, that rain makes me sleepy, and that spring tempts me, too? Can they imagine that I have hassled homework? Do they believe I've groaned over term papers and stayed up all night to study for an exam?

Somewhere in the past I've been through all the pain, the boredom, the excitement that goes with student days. But now I have the responsibility to help them learn. I wonder if they know I'm learning, too — from them.

Part of a junior class sponsor's role, prom decoration comes easier for physical education teacher, Mr. Ron Wilson, when Lori Painter helps.



After dismissing his last period Math 8 class, Mr. Burrous Snellings stops by the library to look over the day's news with Mrs. Barbara Ryan, library secretary.



Brenda Ferrell
Donna Jean Freeze
Donna Sue Freeze
Terry Foltz
Charles Fox
Doug Gochenour



Varsity boys' basketball Coach Bruce Short instructs team members Jimmy Jenkins, Lee Doflemeyer, David Bodkin, and Ronnie Purdham.



In the teachers' lounge for planning, English teacher Mrs. Nancy Hollis checks on class materials.



At the athletic banquet, varsity football Coach Dave Hinkle presents Gary Cubbage with his football letter.

Donald Good
Judy Good
Karen Good
Regina Good
Tammy Good
Valerie Good



In hall and classroom — a common crisis



Mid-winter found the school suffering from a power crisis, the result of the coal miners' strike begun months before.

Teachers informed students and most set about doing what they could. Lights near windows were cut off, blinds pulled up to make use of sunlight, heat turned down. Students and teachers alike had to adjust, especially on the west side where the morning sun never reached. There business students had difficulty typing with cold hands.

Through dark halls people walked in heavy jackets and in dim classrooms they shivered. Finally, with only a twenty-day supply of coal left, the school board and the Potomac Edison Co. determined that night activities would have to be postponed or canceled.

Then it was over and things returned to normal. Students shed coats and sweaters, afterschool activities were rescheduled and the lights came on again.



As **Jerry Simmons** applauds, Frank Burton receives his track award from coach and government teacher Mr. Mike Hammer.

When study hall begins, Mrs. Ruth Price goes through the routine process of calling roll.



Wayne Good
Kim Graff
Linda Graney
Eric Gray
Kent Gray
Pam Gray

Teachers know 'it's got to be spring!'

By April the excitement of the season invaded the entire school. Teachers and students were ready to welcome spring and its warmer days. Jackets were shorn and replaced by sleeveless tops. Female hairdos swept up into ponytails and chignons, and a group of males chose to shave their heads completely for the up-coming baseball season. Lunches disappeared hurriedly and cliques rushed outside to enjoy the long-awaited sun.

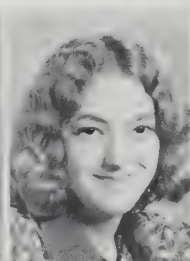
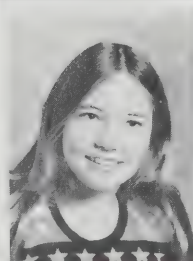
For teachers not all was robins and daisies. Between-class chatter continued after tardy bells had rung. Pupils at classroom windows moved reluctantly to their desks. When spring sports began, fifth and sixth period teachers were often robbed of students on early dismissal for golf or track, baseball, softball, or tennis.

However delightful, springtime demanded that teachers compete with the out-of-doors.

English teacher Mr. Henry Horwitz captures student interest by adding music to tenth grade English poetry.



Patty Gray
Gary Green
Cindy Hall
Danny Harlow
Tammy Hensley
Lynn Herring





Resting in the home-ec. livingroom, Miss Sheryl Sims and Mrs. Pam Moyers plan for classes.

At the end of the day, Mrs. Gloria Cotchen picks up her science "homework" before volleyball practice begins.



In a science lecture, Mr. Melvin Miller uses the blackboard to clarify a point.



Jeff Housden
Lynn Housden
Lori Hughes
Steven Jarrells
Bruce Jenkins
Danny G. Jenkins

Energy crisis, snow and ice wreck calendar

With days of school cancelled because of snow and ice, with after school activities stymied by a coal strike, the administration had its share of headaches.

Principals and secretaries arranged, then rearranged. They took tongue-lashings for cancelled dances and postponed sports events. Parents complained to the administration when school was on and when school was called off.

Saturday make-up days tempted students to miss, taxed teacher ingenuity, and haunted the administration with low attendance records.

After typing a calendar of events for March three separate times, secretaries gave up and used the trusty red marker for any further changes.

As Mr. Secrist and his assistants organized the jumble of dates and figures connected to running a high school, activities came back to order and pupils fell back into their regular pace.

After the line of students clears out of Administrative Assistant Vincent Comer's office, he confers with Secretary Susan Turner.

In addition to her bookkeeping responsibilities, Mrs. Amanda Brubaker prepares the week's menu sheets for posting on homeroom bulletin boards.



Danny Jenkins
Steven Jenkins
Donna Jones
Karen Karnes
Scott Kelly
Kevin Kite





With accuracy and promptness, Secretary Susan Turner maintains the student record files.

Before the opening of the new school year, Principal Philip Secrist organizes the first day's procedures for faculty and students.

In art class, Assistant Principal Don Willard displays his creative talent at the potter's wheel.



David Knight
Becky Knight
James Knight
Lisa Knight
Teresa Knight
Kevin Lam

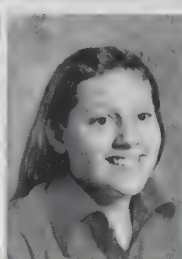
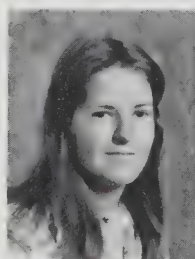


In the guidance department Miss Holly Hazeltine and Mr. Bill Dudley from the employment counseling center explain the program to Becky Cook and Pat Lucas.

Active in her sorority, guidance secretary Mrs. Beth Sullivan presents chapter donations to Mr. Ikey Parks of the Shenandoah fire department and to Miss June Shifflett of the Shenandoah rescue squad.



Linda Lam
Mavon Lam
Sherry Lam
Allen Long
Anita Long
Brenda Long



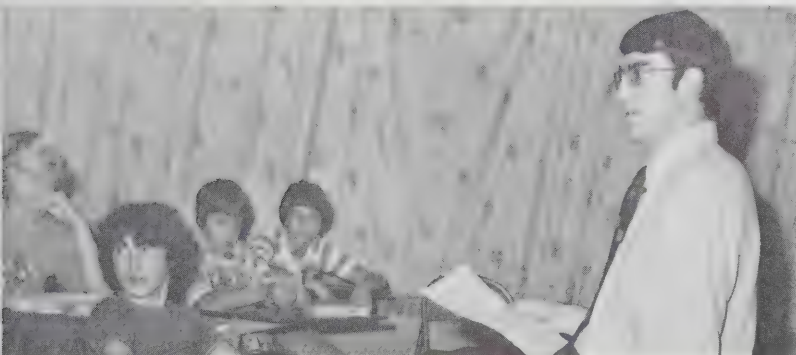
'David' and Staff improve Career Education



Computer terminal, "David," was hardly a year old when the guidance department had another face change. Mr. Larry Glick came to share ninth-to-twelfth grade responsibilities with Mrs. Lena Kite. Also new was Mr. Gene Myers, eighth grade counselor. From James Madison University, student counselor Miss Karen Garner assisted and learned at the same time.

Employment counselor for the county, Mr. Bill Dudley advised on careers and job opportunities in the area. Monitored by student aides, "David" produced data for the department to use in helping each student obtain an idea about occupations related to his or her abilities.

After exploring fields of interest, eighth and ninth graders prepared booklets and research papers. Career Week in the spring brought area resource persons to describe and discuss their occupations with students.



To student counselor Miss Karen Garner, Mrs. Lena Kite, guidance counselor, shows a sampling of student folder materials.



Introducing career education to eighth graders, Mr. Larry Glick carries out a primary guidance role.

Part of the guidance-sponsored Career Week, Sergeant Bob Neblett describes army opportunities to students who chose his session.



Tony Long
Brenda Lucas
Andy Lyles
J. W. McAlister
Kendall McAlister
John McCaughan



Head down, quarterback J.R. Kearns prepares for action.

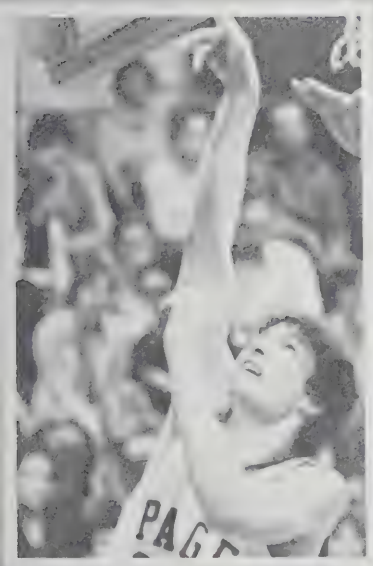




"Almost's" and "even though's" soothed a victory-hungry student body. Never completely out of the running, somehow their teams couldn't get to the top. Boys' basketball was the heartbreaker. The fans could hardly stand the tension of overtimes. Girls' volleyball went as far as they could, to the regional championship and cross-country had only one regular season loss.

Even though teams chalked up losses, out of their groups they supplied outstanding individual players: two football stars, one on the district's first team and one on second; the district's high scorer in basketball; a baseball state all-star; a runner-up in Class A state tennis; a boys' track star who placed in two state events; and a third place winner in state girls' two-mile. A record to remember with pride.

Good defense by Pantherette Kim Comer stops a Luray Bulldog shot.



on field, track and court . . .

High scorer for all-district basketball, David Bodkin brings honor to Page.

(opposite page) Basketball fans Sandy Hilliard and Julie Payne get determined when the game is close.

Panther attempts end in frustrated moments

Rewards were few for the Fighting Panthers. Strained muscles and hours of rigid practice brought only three victories out of the ten games played.

After the Panther's inaugural match-up with non-district Buffalo Gap, hopes were high for a winning season. A substantial win over the Bisons kindled early thoughts of trophies and proud parents.

Touchdowns were dreamed of before the ball actually crossed the chalked goal line. Fantasies never materialized. In the end dedicated Panthers and their fans settled for another frustrating season.

Satisfaction did finally come as Bryan Buracker and Curtiss Majors made the All-District list and Majors went on to All-Regional.



on field, court, and track

Varsity Football Scores Record 3-10

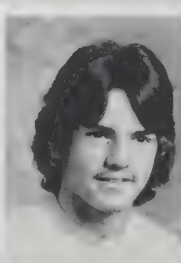
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Buffalo Gap	20	7
Strasburg	0	22
Madison	6	25
Elkton	16	12
Luray	0	24
Central	6	26
Stonewall	29	24
Montevideo	16	40
William Monroe	0	24
Stuarts Draft	0	19

On the sidelines safety J.R. Kearns adjusts his equipment for peak performance on the field.

Coach Dave Hinkle and quarterback David Trent take a time-out to plan new strategies.



Betty McCoy
JoAnne McCoy
Johnny McCoy
Austin Meadows
Eugene Meadows
Bruce Merica



Before the routine of after-school practice Bryan Buracker prepares himself mentally and physically for a long afternoon.



As the Panther two-man combination works again, David Trent hands off to Curtiss Majors for yardage gain.

With Curtiss Majors blocking the threat of a Central defender, teammate Timmy Kidd advances the ball.

Working the concession stand isn't all hard work. Jayne Dinges and Debbie Cubbage trade thoughts with Wanda Graney about the game.



Carolyn Merica
Eddie Morris
Jonathan Morris
Dora Moyers
Lois Offenbacher
Jeffrey Painter

Halftime and dance heal homecoming wounds

Students, deep in markers and papers, decorated lockers ... an anonymous Panthers fan left bulletin board messages predicting the game's outcome ... seniors pledged their allegiance on poster spirit sheets ... everywhere you could see and feel the electricity. Then with their final cry for a win before the Homecoming game, hopeful students assembled for a pep rally.

Homecoming night brought victory and defeat. At halftime, while determined players planned new strategies, Mr. Henry Horwitz announced the Homecoming Court and spectators hailed the crowning of Queen Tammy Painter.

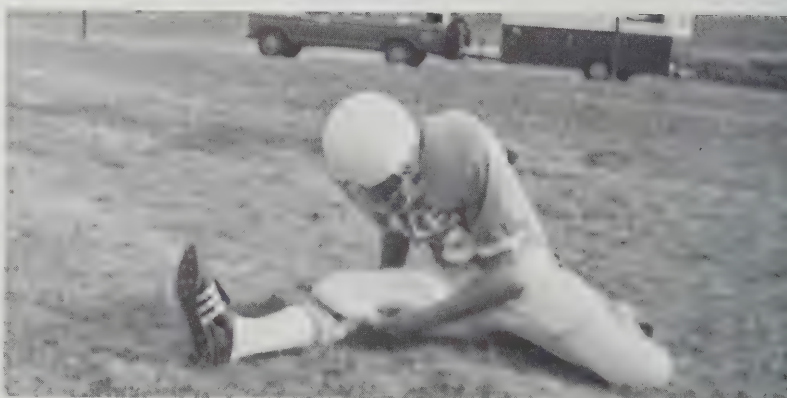
Defeat came as the Panthers battled an unrelenting Bulldog opposition and ended up on the short end of the 24-0 final score.

Later, down-hearted spirits disappeared as students and alumni poured into the cafeteria for the after-game dance. The music of Marrakesh provided game-goers with needed solace. Before long, the frustration of failure melted into the softness of dimmed lights.

To rouse spirit for the up-coming encounter with cross-country rival Luray, the varsity football team huddles at the pre-game pep rally.

Being on a football team means lots of exercise. Danny Koontz warms up at afternoon practice for the seasons' crucial contest with Luray.

After the Homecoming game, running back Timmy Kidd and an opposing Bulldog demonstrate the meaning of sportsmanship.



Kim Painter
Linette Painter
Todd Painter
Larry Parsell
Kim Petefish
Sherry Petefish



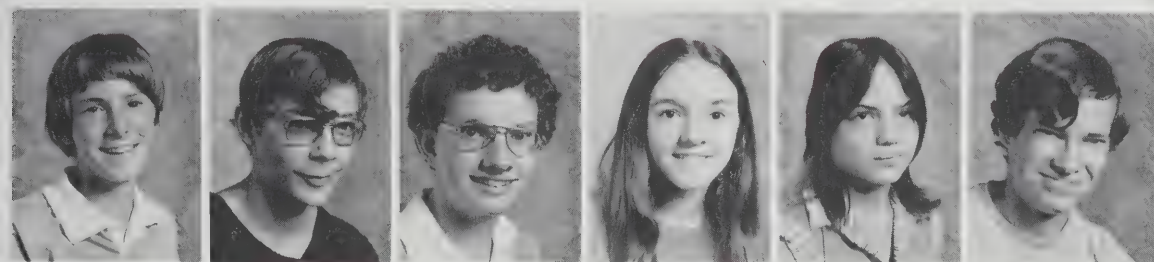


After the half-time announcement, Homecoming queen Tammy Painter and king Randy Yager begin their reign over the week-end festivities.



Decorations deck hallways from lobby to art room, from first to second floor. On the way to the Cafeteria seniors placed a victory ball.

At practice for Homecoming halftime activities, Donald Painter and Gwen Good await further instructions about the entry of the court.



Chad Price
Roger Price
Jimmy Propes
Linda Purdham
Diania Reid
Danny Rhinehart

Listen to their Battlecry — V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Tough defense and a fast-moving offense produced the best record in ten years and a tie with the best record in J.V. history.

The statistics included a win over "big name" Madison. After the Panthers had tied the first game with the Mountaineers 8-8, the J.V.'s realized they had the better team and came back to win 14-8.

The most meaningful victory was a 24-0 shut-out over cross-country rival Luray. To top a great season Coach Buddy Comer allowed all players a share in the end-of-the-season victory over Elkton.

Along with varsity, J.V.'s learned new plays and participated in Huddle Club activities. They helped raise funds by selling iron-on transfers, a project that needed a second order.

J.V. Football Record 5-1-1

	We	They
Stonewall Jackson	20	0
Madison	14	8
Central	8	8
Strasburg	24	8
Montevideo	6	8
Luray	24	0
Elkton	34	12

Eager to be part of high school football, eighth grader Allen Moyer puts in long afterschool hours.

Practicing with teammates, quarterback David Comer drops back to make a pass.



Diane Rinaca
Laura Rinaca
Timmy Rinaca
Mitch Rogers
Joyce Twiddy
Cindy Seekford



Varsity football Coach Dave Hinkle gives encouragement to J.V. players before a game.



Varsity football team members are: (front row) Timmy Kidd, James Williams, Captain Dennis Jenkins, Captain Curtiss Majors, Gary Cabbage, Don Lesley, Greg Dovel; (second row) J.R. Kearns, Bryan Buracker, Tony Painter, Jay Foltz, David Young, Bruce Davis, David Trent; (third row) Chris Hammond, Mike Housden, Mitch

Fincham, Dennis Painter, Danny Koontz, Steve Pence, Chris Hall, Robin Baker, Danny Turner; (back row) Assistant Coach Jake Wohlman, Steve Robertson, Mike Breeden, Tony Hedrick, Scott Pence, Coach Dave Hinkle, Assistant Coach Richard Bond.



Chuck Shenk
Timmy Shenk
Millicent Shuler
Noah Sigler
Jonathan Sly
Ben Smelser

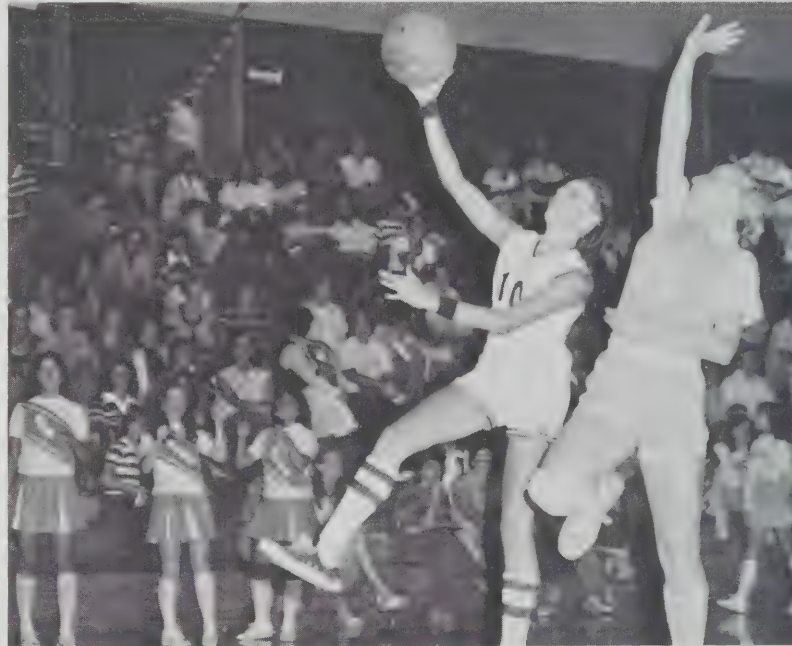
Pantherettes share locker room emotions

"Happiness is playing basketball." The team agreed even as they remembered dragging sore muscles home for a few hours of rest before the whole process began again. Day after day they sacrificed a soft spot on the couch and an afternoon soap opera for that old familiar path to the locker room.

The season mixed the routine and the memorable, the serious moments and the fun times. Before a game, the team reviewed plays on the chalkboard; they guzzled cookies at halftime; jokingly, they gave each other nicknames: Sue Campbell became Henrietta; Jayne Dinges, Gertrude; Sharon Cubbage, Bertha; and Sherry Bricker, Beatrice.

Six seniors walked for the last time across the floor to dress, heard the last words of encouragement from the sidelines, bowed their heads for the last pre-game prayer, their minds treasuring each moment.

Agility is a trait that Vicki Green knows how to use in blocking a Luray basket.



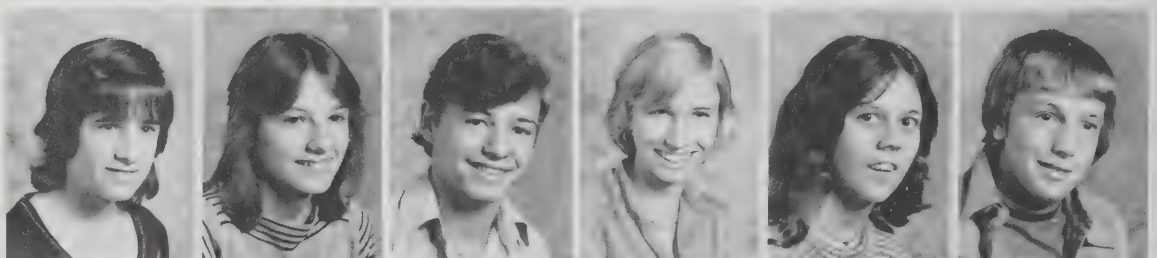
Members of the Girls' Varsity basketball team include: (front row) Vicki Beahm, Joy Lam, Debbie Cubbage, Sarah Painter, Sherry Bricker, Vicki Greene; **(back row)** Manager Jennifer

Stepp, Sue Campbell, Jayne Dinges, Sharon Cubbage, Kim Comer, Cathy Pence, Julie Petefish, and Coach Doris Petefish.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Record 13-4

	We	They
William Monroe	68	20
Madison	42	40
Central	43	37
Luray	51	74
Elkton	63	44
Montevideo	49	46
Strasburg	56	52
Rappahannock	54	39
Stonewall	31	44
Madison	54	38
William Monroe	72	37
Central	59	37
Luray	48	56
Elkton	52	47
Montevideo	46	48
Strasburg	55	52
Rappahannock	63	59
Tournaments		
Strasburg	56	60

Betty Smith
Donna Stoneberger
Mark Stroupe
Debbie Supples
Yvonne Thomas
Keith Turner



In a battle for the ball, center Sharon Cubbage assists Kim Comer as Vicki Greene awaits the next move.

Take it away! In a game against Luray, center Jayne Dinges does just that.



Excitement mounts in the stands as Panther fans react to action on the floor.



Connie Shifflett
Scott Vorrath
Bruce Wagstaff
John Warren
Terri Weakly
Roy Lee Weaver

In pre-game warm-up, Denise Shuler jumps into action.

J.V. players move into guard the Luray goal.



J.V. basketball team members are: (front row); Tina Buracker, Ellen Bryant, Tina Chrisman, Diane Rinaca, Terry Bricker, Sherry Petefish, Barbara Good, Debbie

Long; (second row) Tammy Good, Harriet Baker, Donna Stoneberger, Donna Cubbage, Cindy Hall, Denise Shuler, and Coach Sharon Hottel.

Girls' J.V. Basketball Record 6-12

	We	They
William Monroe	20	33
Madison	16	19
Central	15	44
Luray	11	33
Elkton	34	38
Montevideo	25	29
Strasburg	21	33
Rappahannock	29	37
Stonewall	18	40
Madison	14	16
William Monroe	23	20
Central	40	37
Luray	40	29
Elkton	42	22
Montevideo	29	39
Strasburg	37	32
Rappahannock	28	21
Stonewall	24	34

Tim Williams
Ricky Wright
Robby Wright
Class of '80
Terri Albarado
Ricky Alexander



Class
- of -
'80



Underclass team members watch their varsity sisters in action. Ellen Bryant (8th grade), Sherry Petefish and Terry Bricker (J.V.).



Players learn it takes time

Half and half told the JV story. At first the girls couldn't get it all together. Spirits were rotten. Even the team's pre-game cheers sounded doubtful. Then something happened. Players began working as a team, ready to take on opponents who had crushed them. Wins mounted and after each victory there were voices hoarse from shouting and sundaes in the home ec. room.

Eighth graders had to get used to each other. Coach Gene Myers, in his first year at Page, shaped them into a team that could meet their first competition and win. There were other games to be proud of: the second game with John Wayland and that last great game with J.C. Myers. And there were five high scorers to remember: Susan Shifflett, Sherry Knight, Diana Shifflett, Lori Hensley and Deb Lam.



Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball Record: 7-4

	We	They
Strasburg	28	21
Luray	27	8
Central	23	17
Montevideo	18	32
Montevideo	14	34
John Wayland	16	54
Luray	27	12
Central	31	30
John Wayland	25	53
Strasburg	24	23
J. C. Myers	26	10

Eighth grade girls' basketball team members are: (front row) Lori Hensley; Denita Gray; Candy Cave; Evelyn Hedrick; Patty Jenkins; Debbie Lam; Diana Shifflett; Susan Shifflett; Brenda

Vaughan, (back row) Brenda Aleshire; Sherry Knight; Jenny Rosson; Lori Rimel; Loretta Cubbage; Kathy Turner; Kim Seal; Karen Karnes, manager; Coach Gene Myers.



Randy Alger
Ricky Alger
Andy Andrews
Billy Atkin
Andy Austin
Robin Baker

In the heat of the game, Ronnie Purdham and David Bodkin race against Central opponents for control of the ball.



Heading for a lay-up, David Trent evades Monroe defense.



Varsity boys basketball members are: (front row) Donald Painter, Bryan Buracker, Lee Doffelmyer, Jimmy Jenkins, David Trent, (back row) Ricky Cubbage, Jeff Grimsley, David Bodkin,

Ronnie Purdham, Tim Bricker, Curtiss Majors, Ricky Powell (not pictured).

Sherri Beaghan
Vicky Beahm
Linda Biller
Kathy Bloom
Christie Bosley
Mike Breeden



As the crowd watches PCHS-Luray competition, Curtiss Majors goes up for a high jump ball.

Close encounters on court



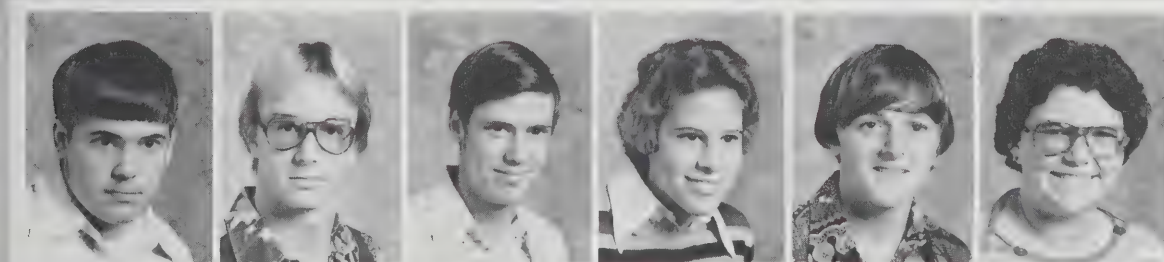
Close. So close. Tie ballgame. Overtime. Loss by two. The fans could hardly stand the suspense. The team was out there, dribbling, passing, feinting, advancing, defending, trying for those crucial two points that would make the difference between victory and defeat. Both games with Central and one game with Montevideo were lost right at the end. With Stonewall it was a matter of an overtime defeat.

In the face of defeat the school still saw dedicated athletes representing the school in the toughest competitions. The team members viewed themselves in Ricky Powell's words, "After losing we always got up."

With that spirit they gave the district its high scorer and a first-team member, David Bodkin, who averaged 19 points a game.

Varsity Boys' Basketball Record: 2-18

	We	They
Fort Defiance	51	68
Madison	48	67
William Monroe	63	60
Fort Defiance	55	73
Central	57	63
Luray	51	67
Elkton	55	68
Strasburg	58	69
Rappahannock	48	57
Stonewall	64	66
Central	65	66
Elkton	61	68
Montevideo	54	67
Luray	44	60
Strasburg	48	51
Madison	69	79
Rappahannock	65	59
William Monroe	57	75
Stonewall	50	52
Montevideo	74	76



Wade Broy
Jeff Bryant
Kenneth Buracker
Lisa Buracker
Roger Buracker
Tina Buracker



Beginning the season, David Comer and Jonathan Morris search for the shoe that fits.

On the home court J.V. Donald moves into position.



Members of the J.V. basketball team are:
(front row) Jonathan Morris, Chad Price, David Comer, Kevin Lam, Mark Stroupe;
(back row) Ronnie McCoy, Donald

Good, Tim Williams, John McCaughan, Ricky Powell, Jeff Comer, Tracy Amos, Jimmy O'Dell, and Gary Brubaker.

Boys' J.V. Basketball Record: 2-18

	We	They
Fort Defiance	18	74
Madison	29	47
William Monroe	27	24
Fort Defiance	30	57
Central	30	53
Luray	26	32
Elkton	26	43
Strasburg	35	42
Rappahannock	38	60
Stonewall	30	38
Central	29	43
Elkton	26	41
Montvideo	28	51
Luray	32	47
Strasburg	32	36
Madison	28	39
Rappahannock	42	43
William Monroe	42	46
Monteideo	35	26
Stonewall	30	40

Lisa Campbell
Ricky Campbell
Roberta Cherrywell
Barry Collier
Cynthia Comer
Kimberly Comer



In face of defeat, efforts remain strong

Dodging a Marooner, Curtiss Majors takes control of the ball.



Scoreboards show the final results but they can't record the fun, the feelings, the struggles, the signs of improvements.

The J.V.'s started early with scrimmages that brought pre-season wins. Talent and youth were two characteristics. Prospects looked good.

Even in the regular season when the team couldn't pull down a win, there was no stopping their effort. Although the scoreboard kept coming up with Page loser by a few points, the span was less every time.

Finally the team downed William Monroe. After a taste of victory, the losses were never bad; but injuries, larger opponents, poor shooting, inability to control the ball — all added up to defeat. Then at season's end experience paid off with a finely-executed win over Montevideo.

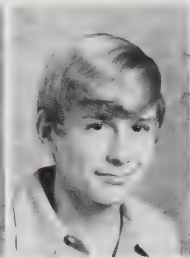
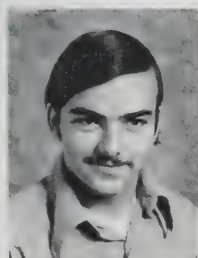
Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball Record: 7-6

	We	They
Rappahannock	28	10
Luray	34	8
Central	27	33
Central	29	44
Montevideo	25	32
Elkton	56	35
John Wayland	29	44
Stonewall Jackson	25	33
John Wayland	32	28
Luray	35	18
William Monroe	40	25
Montevideo	23	35
Elkton	48	36



Eighth grade boys' basketball team members are: (front row) Greg Good, Joey Presgraves, Junior Williams, Joe Kolackousky, Tim Knighton, Michael Good, Jamie Hansbrough, Jeff Cabbage;

(back row) Coach Larry Glick, Sheila Williams, scorekeeper; Johnny Hammer, Jamie Baker, Eric Good, Rusty Painter, David Conley; Ronnie Morris and W. R. Good, managers.



James Comer
Leonard Comer
Mike Comer
Becky Cabbage
Donald Cabbage
Gary Cabbage

For Cheerleaders it's day-in, day-out

There's no such thing as an instant cheerleader. Varsity cheerleaders had no doubt of the fact. J.V.'s faced it anew. Six eighth graders began to find out. When the 3:02 bell rang, twenty-four girls went to work, perfecting cheers or learning new ones.

The process included falls that hurt the pride but little else. Encouragement and suggestions from another squad member helped but still there was no escaping the grind. One, two — up . . . three, four — down . . . plunge. Each stunt had to be practiced until it looked easy.

Cheerleaders carried out all those miscellaneous chores, like getting Doug Gochenour ready for his role as little Panther at the Homecoming pep rally; decorating gym walls; fixing tables for the athletic banquet.

To lighten duties, the varsity and J.V. squads divided, an experiment that brought its problems. The girls had to battle hoarse throats, too, on the morning after those lost-by-one boys' basketball games.

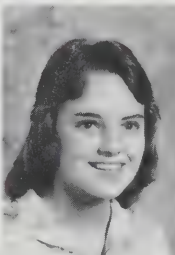


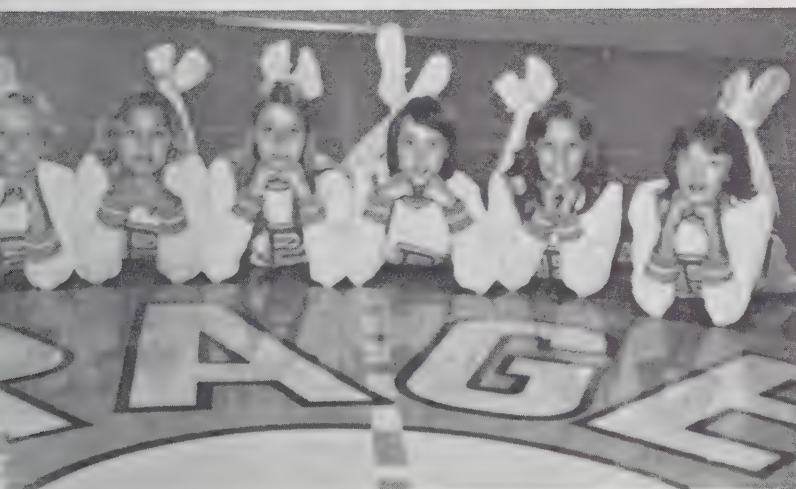
With high expectations for the Homecoming game cheerleaders Mereka Burner and Terri Graff decorate the goal posts in Panther blue and white.

Practice makes perfect. Rachell Couch and Kim Graff better their cheerleading abilities.



Cindy Cubbage
Elmer Davis
Virginia Cubbage
Bobby Davis
Bruce Davis
Jeff DePriest





Woolen mittens protect cheerleaders Lori Hedrick and Lisa Comer as they cheer their mighty Panthers.

Members of the varsity cheerleading Squad A are: Lisa Comer, Lori Hedrick, Terri Graff, Karen Etter, Rose Graff and Dixie Freeze. Not pictured, Melody Hedrick.

Members of the varsity cheerleading Squad B are: Sonya Martin, Paula Burner, Sheila Williams, Theresa Kolackousky, and Mendy Morrison.

Feeling the spirit, Rose Graff and Donna Freeze get the crowd cheering at the Homecoming pep rally.



Jimmy Dodson
Lee Dofflemeyer
Randall Duncan
Carlton Eppard
Randy Foltz
Angela Foster

Runners bring recognition

Speed and coordination move Jeff Good along the Montevideo track.

"Welcome fans! It's going to be a great game!" The familiar phrase was used over and over again in every sport but one. There were seldom enough cross-country fans to welcome, but that little faithful group helped immensely.

What folks expected to be "just another sport" turned out otherwise. Eight members placed third in the Eastern Mennonite Invationals, bringing home the first cross-country trophy.

The boys' track team proved their ability to cooperate in tight situations. When three of their seniors, David Bodkin, Jerry Simmons, and Curtiss Majors, were unable to compete because of illness, the team fought with tremendous effort.

Jerry Simmons and Patrick Burton won individual recognition. At State Jerry placed third in the long jump and sixth in the high jump. Patrick placed sixth in the 880 at district.



Track team members are: (front row) Coach Mike Hammer, Patrick Burton, David Bodkin, Dennis Jenkins, Jerry Simmons, Curtiss Majors, Mike Cherrywell, Frank Burton, Greg Dovel, Wayne Sly; **(second row)** James Williams, Bryan Buracker, Joe Kolackousky, Dennis Painter, Bill Shuler, Steve Pence, Jeff Bryant,

Donald Good, Bruce Majors; **(third row)** Steve Sly, Randy Duncan, Tracy Amos, Steve Robertson, Bruce Davis, Chris Hall, Mark Bowman, Jeff Good, Tony Painter, Gary Green; **(back row)** Jeff Turner, Matthew Rogers, Tony Weakley, Kevin Alger, Mike Breeden, Mitch Rogers, Jay Foltz, Tim Foster, and Jeff Housden, manager.

Lori Gochenour
Barbara Good
Retha Good
Robyn Good
Junior Gray
Lisa Gray





At a meet on James Madison University campus, Jerry Simmons places in the long jump.

Boys' Track Record 4-5

	We	They
Strasburg	104	36
Rappahannock		29
Elkton	75	61
Luray	35	50
Montevideo		80
Central	40	56
Rappahannock	54	15
Montevideo		101

Cross-Country Record 8-1

	We	They
Warren County	20	41
Culpepper	20	39
Montevideo	23	37
Central	15	50
Luray	25	35
Stonewall	35	18
Rappahannock	15	49
Madison	22	36
Elkton	15	46



Cross-country team members are: (front row) Ricky Campbell, Steve Sly, Patrick Burton, Allen Morris; (second row) Frank Burton, Wayne Sly, Ricky Alexander, and Jerry Simmons.



Vicki Greene
Chris Hall
Mary Hall
Allen Harlow
Tony Hedrick
Ronnie Henderson

Hope breeds determination

Before the 880 run against the Maroons, Kim Smelser finishes a practice lap.

Practice ... hope ... determination — The new coach, Mrs. Gloria Cotchen, found over forty girls willing to better last year's "no win" record.

Day after day members exercised with leg lifts, jumping jacks and push-ups. They ran springs, 220's, 440's, and the "backdoor swing" until they couldn't run another step.

Even though the team finished the season with a losing record, they had made their presence felt. Diana Rinaca broke the discus record and Roberta Cherrywell broke last year's 880 record. Last year's state mile winner, Lucinda Burton went to state again where she placed third in the two-mile.

For the first time school athletes ran in a cross-country intramural race open to all except members of the boys' track and cross-country teams. Lucinda Burton and Junior Williams were winners.



Members of the girls' track team: (front row) Coach Gloria Cotchen, Teresa Lucas, Tina Chrisman, Kim Petefish, Sarah Painter, Ellen Bryant, Karla Dinges, Lucinda Burton, Candy Cave, Brenda Good, and Teina McDorman, managers; Debbie Supple; **(second row)** Sherry Bricker, Terry Bricker, Brenda Bowman, Donna Stoneberger, Tammy Cave, Terri Cave, Wanda

Jenkins, Sandee Knight, Diana Rinaca, Kim Smelser, Brenda Ryan; **(back row)** Linda Cave, Sharon Cubbage, Carolyn Merica, Debbie May, Lisa Painter, Roberta Cherrywell, Dora Moyers, Teresa Kidd, Cindy Hall, Lisa Campbell, Lisa Rinaca, Barbara Campbell.

Dawn Hilliard
Ricky Hilliard
Tony Hilliard
Doug Hilliards
Donnie Jenkins
Lulu Jones





Girls' Track Record 1-4

	We	They
Rappahannock	28	88
William Monroe		15
Strasburg		18
Elkton	47	67
Luray	34	60
Montevideo		50
Central	85½	27½
Montevideo	12	37
Rappahannock		92



After winning the cross-country intramural race, Lucinda Burton has Jerry Simmons' congratulations.

While watching a track meet, Wanda Jenkins and Sandee Knight express suspense and determination.

Running as hard as he can during cross-country intramurals, Jonathan Morris approaches the finish.



Brenda Kibler
Audrey Kicklighter
Teresa Kidd
Paul Kuster
Ann Laconia
Nancy Lam

Tennis and Golf — in the swing of things

Love, 15-30, 5-4, match point. Tennis. A new sport was born at Page. Hampered by a late start and no courts on the school grounds, the co-ed squad lasted out the season. For practice they had to travel six miles to use the Shenandoah Community Center courts.

Although the record reflected a losing season, the team gained experience. One other bright spot stood out. Junior Timmy Bricker was undefeated in regular season and regional play. In state championship competition he finished runner-up.

Winning a golf match made **that** season worth remembering. Even though the team only marked up one match in the district tournament, players and coach developed a fun relationship.

Cold spring rain, enemy of golf, cut district match short. Players and their caddies played eighteen holes in a downpour at 38 degrees.

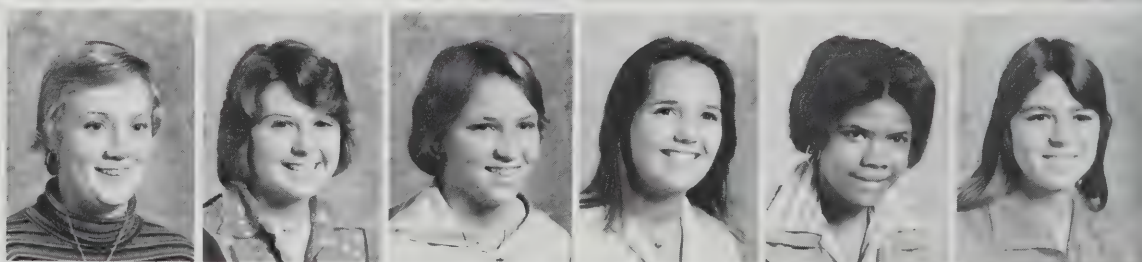
Tennis Record 1-7

	We	They
Culpeper	1	8
Stonewall Jackson	8	1
Montevideo	2	7
Central	2	7
Montevideo	2	7
Central	1	8
Stonewall Jackson	2	7
Culpeper	1	8

Caught in mid-swing, Timmy Bricker personifies "tennis" as he defeats the state team's top player at Central.



Terry Lam
Debbie Long
Tammy Lucas
Teresa Lucas
Marion Majors
Janet Martin





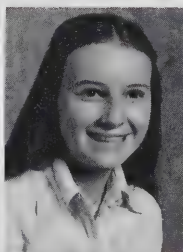
Golf Record 0-7

	We	They
Elkton	392	328
William Monroe		385
Montevideo	404	339
Stonewall Jackson		342
Montevideo	408	354
Luray		367
Elkton	404	377
Central		381
Luray	431	357
Central		395
Stonewall Jackson	414	338
William Monroe		404
District:		
Montevideo	408	345
Stonewall Jackson		355
Elkton		364
Luray		380
Central		406
William Monroe		427

Golf team members warm up before the first tee at Lake View Golf Course.

Golf team members: (front) Greg Meadows, Steve Thomas, Lisa Showalter, Mary Showalter, Gary Nauman; (back) Larry Hedrick, Mike Comer, Judson Sullivan, Joel Rosson, and Coach Gene Myers.

After a tough match, Robbie Good and Carolyn Rinaca wait on the sidelines at Culpeper.



Lori Martin
Jimmy Martz
Lori Mathews
Debbie May
Barbara McCoy
Keith McCoy

"You're out!" That's the cry from the sidelines when Judy Good throws.

Coach Sharon Hottel deals with Jennifer Stepp's ankle problem. In the background Vicki Beahm dresses for the game.



Girls' Softball Record 7-6

	We	They
Warren County	5	0
Elkton	1	15
Montevideo	2	5
Harrisonburg	25	4
William Monroe	15	9
Madison	22	6
Luray	6	8
Elkton	30	16
Montevideo	7	24
Harrisonburg	16	14
William Monroe	17	1
Luray	6	1
Madison	5	4



Varsity softball team members are:
(front row) Joy Lam, Vicki Beahm, Dawn Hilliard, Barbara Good, Donna Jones, Brenda Taylor; (second row) Ann Laconia, Judy Good, Vicki Greene,

Tammy Good, Terri Graff, Kelly Higgs; (third row) manager, Patty Jenkins, Barbara Price, Jennifer Stepp, Jayne Dinges, Julie Petefish, Joyce Twiddy.

Ronnie McCoy
Teresa McCoy
Greg Meadows
Ricky A. Merica
Don Miller
Richard Miller



Softball team shares emotion-ridden season

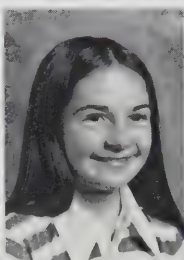


From last year's "how bad was it this time?" to "How bad did you beat them?" In its fourth year, the softball team fought to avenge the last three years' losing records. As victory followed victory, the hopes of post-season play increased. Then injuries, inexperience, and errors began to plague the team. When they could no longer win a play-off spot, the team still did not lose its enthusiasm for winning.

Down to the wire, the final game against Madison County was the difference between a winning and a losing season. From inning to inning, the words "Win this one for the seniors" kept turning over in the minds of players. When the last out was called, they rushed together; tears — not like those of past seasons, but tears of joy — flowed down their cheeks.

The Pantherettes had sent three players to all district: Vicki Beahm on the first team; Jayne Dinges and Barbara Good on the second team. Furthermore, the team had recorded memories of a victorious ending to a creditable season.

Softball players have a right to their emotions. Outfielder Sue Campbell expresses hers.



James Moomaw
Deborah Morris
Diane Morton
Gary Nauman
Jimmy O'Dell
Teresa Offenbacher

Against Montevideo, Jeff Grimsley slides into first base — safe.

Before boarding the bus, David Young and Ricky Cabbage discuss last minute details.

J.V. Baseball Record 7-6

	We	They
Montevideo	4	1
Elkton	5	10
Turner Ashby	11	16
Rappahannock	22	1
Harrisonburg	7	5
Culpeper	12	13
Harrisonburg	7	10
Culpeper	17	2
Rappahannock	4	2
Luray	12	7
Luray	9	3
Montevideo	8	12
Turner Ashby	7	11

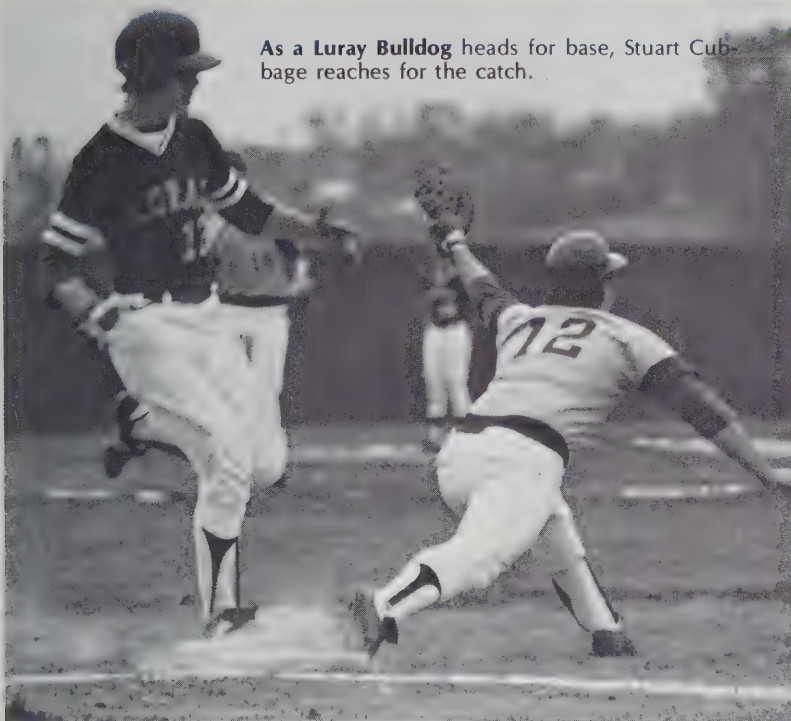


Dennis Painter
Dennis Pence
Scott Pence
Steve Pence
Ricky Powell
Lisa Price



Crew cuts, break downs — signs of baseball

As a Luray Bulldog heads for base, Stuart Cubbage reaches for the catch.



"When did crew cuts come back in style?" might have been a question asked last spring when approximately half of the baseball team got haircuts. To please their coach the guys on the team got a Dofflemeyer-style haircut. You sure could see their ears!

Another memory was a broken-down schoolbus. The bus broke down in the middle of Harrisonburg one rainy night. On that occasion the team sat for over two hours. Then, at the end of the season the bus broke down again near the school. The team had to travel to Shenandoah on the back of a pickup truck.

Although the season wasn't successful, the guys beat Luray twice. Jeff Grimsley was selected for second team all-district, received the most improved player award and made the State All-Star team. Stuart Cubbage, a great first baseman, was named most valuable player.

Varsity Baseball Record 6-13-1

	We	They
Turner Ashby	1	6
Rivershead	16	4
Rivershead	2	5
Rappahannock	4	11
Madison	1	6
Montevideo	0	8
Luray	7	3
Turner Ashby	2	8
Harrisonburg	3	12
William Monroe	12	3
Elkton	3	9
Harrisonburg	3	8
Rappahannock	3	5
Madison	5	3
Montevideo	3	10
Luray	6	0
William Monroe	10	5
Elkton	9	10



Varsity baseball team members are: (front row) Adrian Greber, Don Painter, Eddie Morris, David Trent, Mike Rexrode; (second row) Gary Cubbage, David Young, Steve Housden, Tommy

Stroupe, Lee Dofflemeyer; (back row) Rick Powell, Jeff Grimsley, Tim Kidd, Stuart Cubbage, Rick Cubbage, and Coach Richard Bond.



Robert Price
Tammy Price
Gail Propes
Carolyn Ray
Mike Rexrode
Terry Rhinehart

Winners gain acclaim

As a souvenir from the banquet, Jeff Grimsley autographs a friend's program.

Guys in slacks and jackets, girls in dresses and dress-up pant suits, proud parents, faithful coaches and teachers lined the athletic banquet tables.

Some knew the awards they would receive but others waited in suspense for the announcements. Who would be considered the most improved? Who would be named most valuable player? Who would get the sportsmanship awards? Coaches added to the emotional strain, withholding names to the last moment.

Tennis became the newest addition to the list of award winners. Volleyball celebrated its third year. Through days of exhausting practice, Mrs. Gloria Cotchen had led the varsity to the district championship and the runner-up spot in regionals.



After receiving his award for most valuable player in cross country, Frank Burton is congratulated by teammate Wayne Sly.



Members of the varsity volleyball team are: (front row) Brenda Bowman, Sarah Painter, Diane Rinaca, Sherry Bricker, Terry Bricker; **(second row)** Teresa

Lucas, Tina Buracker, Mary Smith, Becky Knight; **(back row)** Coach Gloria Cotchen, Julie Petefish, and Harriet Baker.

Amy Rinaca
Carolyn Rinaca
Lisa Rinaca
Joel Rosson
Brenda Ryan
Linda Ryan



After a set-up from Diane Rinaca, Sarah Painter hits the ball over the net.

Assistant Principal and Athletic Director Don Williard presents David Bodkin and Sue Campbell with their sportsmanship trophies.



MOST IMPROVED

Football: Dennis Painter
Girls' Basketball: Sharon Cabbage
Basketball: Ronnie Purdham
Baseball: Jeff Grimsley
Boys' Track: Dennis Jenkins
Girls' Track: Roberta Cherrywell
Softball: Barbara Good

GOLDEN HELMET AWARD
Curtiss Majors

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD
Girls: Sue Campbell
Boys: David Bodkin

1978 HALL OF FAME

Football: Dennis Jenkins
Basketball: David Bodkin
Baseball: Stewart Cabbage
Boys' Track: Jerry Simmons

MOST VALUABLE

Cross Country: Frank Burton
Girls' Basketball: Jayne Dinges
Volleyball: Julie Petefish
Boys' Track: Wayne Sly and Frank Burton
Girls' Track: Lucinda Burton
Cheerleading: Terri Graff
Golf: Gary Nauman
Tennis: Timmy Bricker

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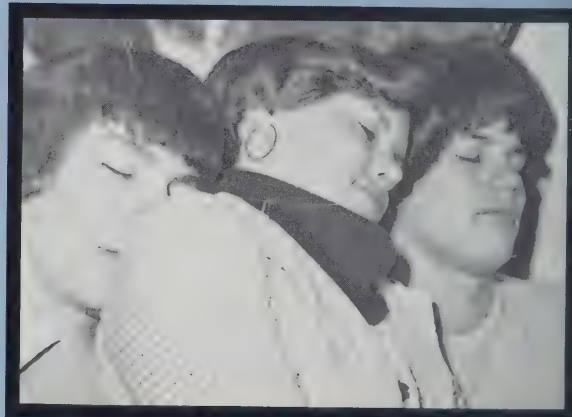
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E. Mennonite	0	2
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J.V. Volleyball
Record 5-5

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Montevideo	1	2
Central	0	2
Luray	2	0
Montevideo	2	0
Fluvanna	2	0
Fluvanna	2	1
E. Mennonite	0	2
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Sharon Samuels
Flechia Shaffer
Elaine Shifflett
Lisa Showalter
Denise Shuler
Steve Slye



At the band room windows, Harriet Baker is one of the students who watch while the buses load in the snow-covered driveway below.

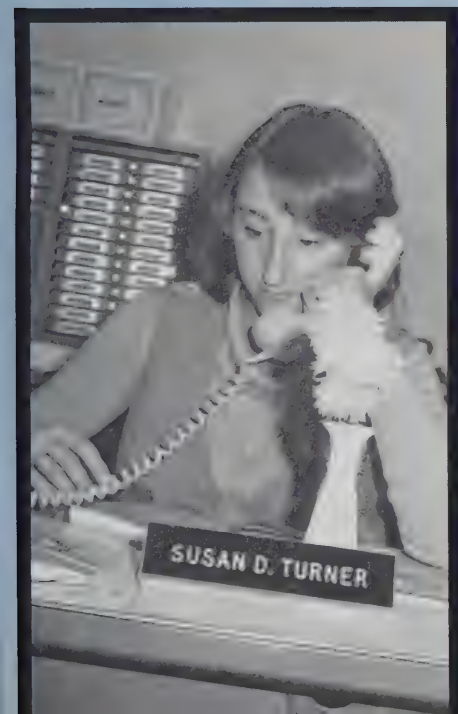


Hair styles, skirt lengths, T. V. favorites changed but the pattern of events handed down from one class to the next showed little difference. The snow, friend or foe, merely altered the dates.

The prom happened later than usual — in the gym instead of the cafeteria. SCA sold lifesavers, often munched in first period class. On lunch blocks the juke box played the **Queen's** "We Will Rock You" and Elvis fans mourned his death. Seniors went to Kings Dominion instead of D. C. but the caverns tour was still on their agenda.

Down the hall before homeroom, on the bus to an away game, riding in a student car pool, around the table at lunch. These were prime times for friendships — as they had always been.

Snow invites a neighborly battle for Lisa Comer and Lindy Sherertz, residents of the Eppard Sub-division. (Lisa's Uncle Robert Good, photographer, catches the action.)



among friends . . .

As yearbook business manager, Karen Etter borrows Miss Susan Turner's office phone.

(Opposite page) On the drama field trip bus to Charlottesville David Bodkin, Rachell Couch and J. R. Kearns sample togetherness.

Student cafeteria worker Tammy Price collects ice cream money from David Trent.



Friends gather each day at their accustomed tables. Facing camera: Bruce Davis, David Smith, Tina McDorman. Backs to camera: Ricky Powell, Ronnie McCoy, and Steve Pence.



Milk provides part of the menu for Ricky Cabbage, Billy Buracker, and Barry Buckley.



Kim Smelser
David Smith
Jimmy Snow
Allen Stanley
Debbie Stepp
Steve Thomas



Lunchtime: a common encounter



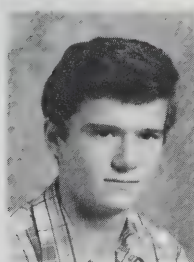
Time: from 12:00 noon to 1:15 p.m.
Mission: to eat! Place: cafeteria. The adventure included an encounter with spilled lunch trays, puddles of soup, spitballs in the gravy, salt in the orange juice, open pepper shakers, and the dreaded hotdog.

First block underclasses and second block juniors and seniors spent their thirty-two minutes hashing over the day's gossip and making plans for the upcoming weekend. Often last minute homework was dotted with potatoes; one time Kenny Seastrom entertained with a table dance.

When spring finally emerged from the snow, wind and ice, students got back to nature on the hill. They watched P.E. classes and sent frisbees flying through the air, sometimes as far as the school's roof.

Advantages of lunchtime include relaxation for Ioleta Boleyard.

At the French club auction on first lunch block, auctioneer Bryan Buracker calls for bids.



John Truax
Tammy Vaughan
Malynn Wagstaff
Donna Wampler
James Williams
Jane Yager

NHS members strive for academic success

All was quiet in the semi-darkened auditorium. Footsteps broke the silence as a student moved between the seats. A gavel sounded, a name was called, and another student was tapped into the National Honor Society.

To some the NHS seemed a stuffy group of know-it-alls, but at the assembly they received the honor due those who value academic success and strive to achieve it.

Once a week, members walked up and down halls, in and out classrooms, selling copies of **The Valley Banner** to serve students and to raise funds for other activities.

In the fall the organization gave a banquet for all the students who had achieved honor roll status at least five of the six previous year's grading periods.

Following tradition NHS provided a senior scholarship. At graduation, Sandy Hilliard received the \$100 award.



Senior Lisa Comer attends the NHS banquet for honor roll students.



FHA member Rose Graff fulfills her role as "waitress" at the NHS banquet.

NHS vice president Susan Wampler speaks on one of the merits of a NHS member as president Greg Dovel, Robin Couch, and Col. Charles Savage listen.



Class of '79
Vickie Aleshire
Gary Austin
Donna Blakemore
Tim Bricker
Barry Buckley

Class
—of—
'79





At lunch, Gayleen Birmingham straightens her newly received honor graduate braids.

NHS members are: (front row) Sponsor Dolores Wayland, Robbie Good, Greg Dovel, Susan Wampler, Gayleen Birmingham; (second row) Lisa Comer, Lucinda Heiston, Natalie Shuler, and Robin Couch.



Honor roll students Sarah Painter and Richard Miller enjoy the food and conversation at the banquet.



Billy Buracker
Bryan Buracker
Paula Burner
Lucinda Burton
Kathy Campbell
R. L. Campbell



Students sign up for the CROP walk as Frank Burton supervises and Jeff Bryant displays a poster advertising the event.

Even at lunch Millicent Shuler exhibits the stickers of the SCA candidate she supports.



Teresa Cardin
Rebecca Cave
Terri Cave
Carla Comer
Faye Comer
Bonnie Coy



SCA serves and saves in school and beyond



SCA members were lifesavers. Every morning the officers took turns selling packs of assorted fruit flavors, cinnamon, mint, and wintergreen at twenty-five cents each. Customers bought them as energy pick-ups for first period classes. Teachers purchased them as prizes in class contests. With the profit SCA adopted a child.

Activities served both the school and the community beyond. For students there were the Homecoming game bonfire, the Harvest dance, and two new basketball goals outside the school.

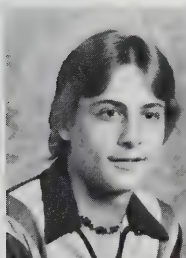
Serving others, the SCA helped the local rescue squad and fire department drives. They presented the Camp Easter Seal film and gathered March of Dimes contributions.

They helped to organize the bike-a-thon on the back roads around Stanley. To save lives here and overseas they joined the six-mile CROP walk to Stanley Elementary.



SCA sponsor Susan Painter and vice-president Penny Gray sort packs of lifesavers which will be sold to support the adopt-a-child project.

To Shenandoah rescue squad members Jimmy Parks and Glenwood May, Stanley squad member Ruth Grimes and SCA president Natalie Shuler present the school's gift.



Danny Cabbage
Diane Cabbage
Eric Cabbage
Sandra Cabbage
Wayne Cabbage
Scott Dofflemyer

Room and Money never enough

Checkmate! The Chess Club's tournament was over and the president, Larry Beahm, had won. Second place winner was Timmy Shenk and third place went to David Price. The winners had their trophies and the club treasury had a meager fifty cents left; so members went to work selling peanuts.

A shortage of money wasn't the only problem the club had. Always there was the question of where to meet. A place had to be hunted out each activity period before a meeting could be announced. Rules and regulations became a crisis matter, too. For the first time the club wrote and adopted a constitution.

Shortages of time, meeting places and money plagued the Electronics Club, too. The solution — after school meetings. Members practiced soldering until their electronics kits arrived. From then on they were producing burglar alarms and calculators.

In chess club, Mavon Lam ponders a troublesome chess problem.



Dwayne Dovel
Tony Dovel
Cheryl Duncan
Michael Duncan
Karen Etter
Gary Ferrell





Electronics Club members are: (front row) Mike McCaughan, Ricky Powell, Kenny Seastrom; (second row) Greg Good, Jamie Hansbrough, Eric Good, Scott Pence; (third row) Joel Rosson, Randy Duncan, Jimmy Martz, Gary Green, Judson Sullivan; (back row) Neil Sullivan, Steve Kidd, Mr. Jay Leaman.

At lunch, Donald Owens breaks from eating to play the game.

Freshman Tim Shenk wonders how to save his king.



Marcia Ferrell
Mitch Fincham
Teresa Firkin
Teresa Fisher
Connie Freeze
Dixie Freeze

Students respond to favorite assemblies

Variety! That was the word to describe the assemblies. From a Scottish Highlander in September to the candlelight ceremony in June, students participated; laughing, singing, clapping, and crying.

Some of the programs were from Southeastern School Assemblies. Malcolm Henderson Davie played the bagpipes and displayed the dress of the Highland Bagpiper. Swiss singer Andy Ferrier explained yodelling, the accordion, and the character of his St. Bernard.

Favorites came by courtesy of the Navy. On a snowy winter morning, the U.S. Navy Band, Country Current, played the latest country hits. Again, in the spring, the Gale Force Navy Rock Band performed rock hits and nostalgic tunes from the fifties.

Students presented the Veteran's Day program, honoring those who had died for the country.

A Christmas Concert put every one in the holiday mood, and the SCA election skits helped the voters choose their officers.

When the Rock Navy Band packs, Paul Kuster helps load equipment.

Navy musicians bring a response from Carolyn Jones and Doug Gochenour.



Angela Georg
Brenda Ann Good
Gwen Good
Jeff Good
Randy Good
William Good





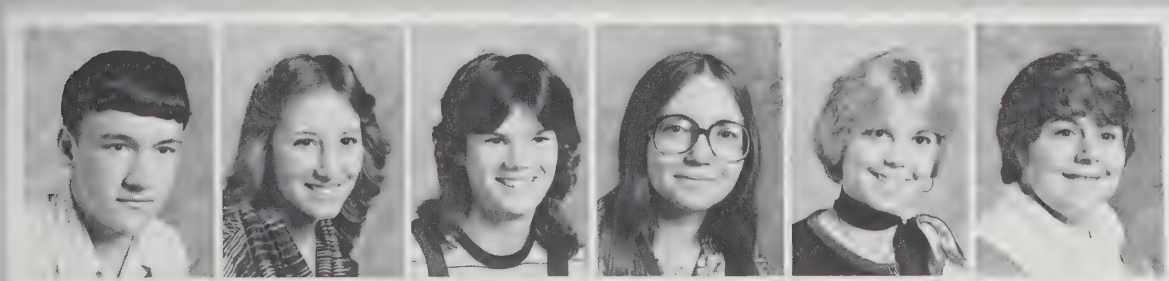
Candle lighting ceremony starts when presidents meet. Junior Penny Gray receives her light to the future from Lisa Witaker.



At the Awards Assembly drummer Patty Jenkins receives a handshake and a letter from band director Mr. Robert O. Mills.



Veterans Day Assembly brings out true patriotism displayed by Mr. Secrist, Natalie Shuler, Ricky Campbell, and Judson Sullivan.



George Gould
Rose Graff
Glenda Graney
Becky Gray
Julie Gray
Penny Gray

Last year's Miss PCHS, Sue Campbell, crowns her successor, Harriet Baker.

Contestants in the pageant line up on auditorium stage for the first judging.

At the Monogram-sponsored athletic banquet, Paula Burner, Teresa Kolackousky, and Robbie Good exchange their impressions.



Monogram members Pam Stoneburger, Carolyn Rinaca, and Stuart Cabbage receive their jackets from Mr. Don Williard.



Adrian Greber
 Claudette Hammer
 Chris Hammond
 Melanie Hedrick
 Kelly Higgs
 Carroll Hilliard

M Club honors beauty, skill

"Is my number straight?" "Is my dress okay?" "Do I look all right?" "Good luck!"

April 22. It was that time of year again. Contestants in the Monogram Club's Miss Page County High School contest chatted nervously backstage. Finally the first number was called. As each girl walked across stage, cheers and whistles caused her a mixture of embarrassment and pleasure.

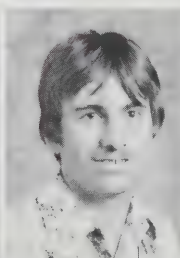
The long elimination process had begun. Losers cheered for friends, despite their own disappointment. Little by little the number of participants shrank and tension grew.

At last ushers J. R. Kearns and Roy Henderson pulled back the silver curtains and the winners were announced . . . second runner-up, Miss Elaine Shifflett; first runner-up, Miss Virginia Cubbage; Miss PCHS for 1978-79, Miss Harriet Baker!

The Monogram Club also sponsored Homecoming activities. Members ran concession stands for football and for basketball games. Then at year's end they financed the athletic banquet.

After the meal, Steve Jenkins, Danny Turner, and Ronnie McCoy check to see what's next on the banquet agenda.

Winners of the Miss PCHS contest are: first-runner up, Virginia Cubbage; Miss PCHS 1977-78, Sue Campbell; Miss PCHS 1978-79, Harriet Baker; and second runner-up Elaine Shifflett.



Jeff Hilliard
Faye Housden
Mike Housden
John Hughes
Jimmy Jenkins
Ricky Jenkins



When the bell rings for class, editor Cheryl Duncan counts the subscription money from the lunch-time sales.



Many hands make THE PAGE. (Front) Karen Etter, Advisor Sue Lane, Marcia Ferrell; (Back) Cheryl Duncan, Ruth Grimes, Jeff Painter.



While anxious students wait to receive their yearbooks, Jeff Painter hurriedly unpacks **The Page**.

With a touch of nostalgia, Lorie Hedrick recalls the year '77 as the yearbook records.



Tommy Jenkins
Wanda Jenkins
Carolyn Jones
Patressa Kearns
Santee Knight
Connie Lam



Circumstances haunt yearbook production



At an after school staff meeting, Marcia Ferrell surveys a layout in its early stages.

Try publishing a yearbook with the one-and-only camera gone two months for repairs and a flash out of commission all spring. Try producing layouts when snow lies two feet deep in the school driveway. Try combating irregular staff attendance and students who think a yearbook appears by magic.

Unusual circumstances compounded usual yearbook trials. When school closed at mid-June, one-hundred-and-twenty-odd pages still hadn't been finished! A faithful few worked on, three days a week, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. through July, cropping, writing, checking, rechecking.

Care and dedication had paid off with a first place classification in 1977 Virginia High School League judging. The goal was to add still another quality yearbook in the school's long line of winners.

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Sonya Martin
Dee Dee May
Sylvia McCoy

Disco and hustle foil atmosphere of tradition

Up, one, two — back, one . . . Kick, twist, lunge and spin. The day of the traditional two-step was over. Replacing it was anything from the Hustle to disco-dancing.

Students enjoyed the rhythm of bands "Tundra" and "Nasty Roads"; they seemed to respond when disc-jockeys, such as local "Lynn Fox and Company" supervised the "boogie"-ing.

Tradition did come through, however, at the Christmas dance in the form of snowmen and stockings and at the Harvest dance where pumpkins nestled beside the stocks of fodder.

Over-scheduling crowded the back-to-school dance from one fall weekend to the next until it finally became unrealistic to schedule the event for November or December.

Likewise, with the Sweetheart dance. But even when snows fell on the appointed February date, young love would not be cancelled completely. In late April, an undaunted crowd, some appropriately clad in red, turned out to keep the day of the Cupid.

Dancing to the music of the harvest band brings togetherness for Paula Burner and R.L. Campbell.

Seated beside a "friend" at the Harvest Dance, Doug Gochenour and Carolyn Merica display their approval.



Nancy Meadows
Timmy Meadows
Mendy Morrison
Lisa Mountjoy
Billy Moyer
Donald Owens



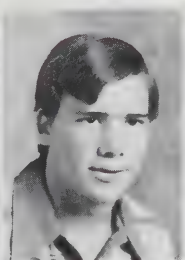


Christmas decor mixes with holiday music to create the mood for Mike McCaughan and Barbara Price.



On the sidelines watching the crowd, entertains Bill Kibler, Debbie Supples and Lori Hughes.

Informal dress suits Karen Etter and Ronnie Rinaca. Only the Christmas Dance and the Sweetheart Dance are semi-formal.



Donald Painter
Lori Painter
Sarah Painter
Tony Painter
Julie Payne
Cathy Pence

Drivers, cooks, janitors face job hazards

Newest wearer of the outstanding service jacket was Mr. Virgil Price. The athletic department made the presentation at awards assembly. For 12 years Mr. Price had transported teams to games, tournaments and meets. He had put up with noise and late hours. He had driven through fog and snow, on six-lane super highways and narrow state roads.

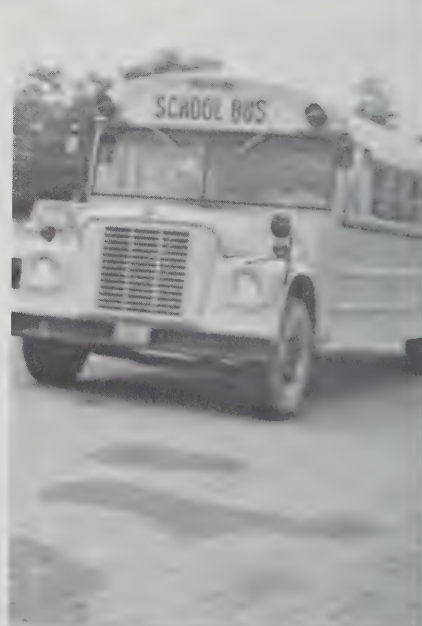
Bus driver hazards began on a January afternoon. Bus Number 2 moved across Cub Run bridge, half a mile from school, climbed slowly up the hill in heavy wind and — stopped. A power pole fell directly across the road, dragging live wires and three more poles with it.

Through January and February, drivers, cooks, and janitors never knew if school would open as usual, an hour late or not at all. Menus shifted from Monday to Saturday and weekend cleaning had to be sandwiched into a six-day school week.

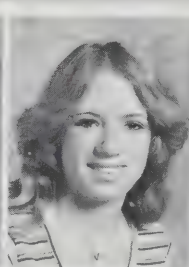
In the main lobby junior Teresa Fisher and janitor's helper Pam Brown admire the honor graduates' plaque.

Getting the field ready for a game is one of Floyd Walters custodial duties.

Buses roll home, packed with students uninhibited at the end of a busy day.



Donna Propes
Sandra Reid
Greg Rinaca
Mike Rinaca
Steve Robertson
Tammy Rudolph





Bus Drivers

Frances Aleshire	Charlotte Painter
Phyllis Breeden	Willie Schoenian
Dolores Comer	Maxine Pettit
Bobby Davis	Ellen Good
Dollie Getz	Reva Turner
Sharon Hilliards	Darlene Pence
Magdalene McDaniel	Joyce Leigh

Janitors

Jack Knight	Ed Shuler
Reva Knight	Roger Wright
Betty Matheney	



Bus driver, Darlene Pence, fuels up before beginning her daily route.

Cafeteria staff: (front row) Mrs. Grace Pence, Mrs. Alice Shuler, Mrs. Mamie Comer, Mrs. Edna Dofflemeyer, Mrs. Maria Duncan; (back row) Mrs. Faye Stanley, Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair.

Before reaching the drama club's destination via Greyhound, Tracy Judd catches up on sleep.



Billy Samuels
Randal Saylor
Gilbert Seal
Mike Shenk
Pat Shifflett
Bill Shuler

Underclasses become 'One of the Crowd'

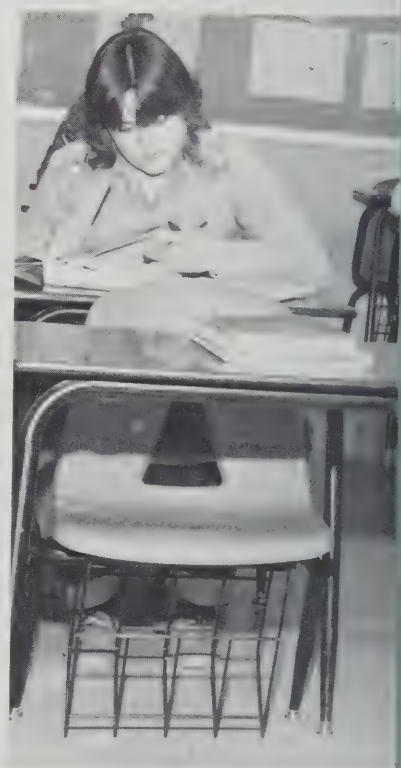
Challenge and indecision were ninth grade emotions. The challenges came from soon-to-be adulthood; the indecisions from the pressure to make choices about education and career. Escaping homework drudgery, freshmen took out revenge on new Panthers, got into sports, attended dances and joined the clubs they had avoided before. At last they belonged and their involvement won them the VICA spirit trophy.

Pre-freshmen had a side to them that no one saw. They were fighting to be noticed. They wanted to be their own people, free and independent. One hundred and seventeen went through basic training that began with a long walk between lines of green lockers, on and on. They met the unknown, a new set of teachers, Rat Day, unfamiliar classmates, different regulations, and untried freedom.

Looking back, they liked meeting in the halls, giving teachers "a hard time," laughing over stupid things, attending the Navy's Country Current and Rock Band assemblies, playing sports for their new school.

At the French club Mardi Gras, freshman Terri Duncan looks over her program before the festivities begin.

Lunchtime on Rat Day provides an escape from harassment for eighth grader Debbie Lam.



Joyce Smith
Barbara Sours
Ricky Stepp
Debbie Stoneburger
Pam Stoneburger
Judson Sullivan





While Regina Good translates Spanish exercises, Mavon Lam succeeds in getting into the picture.

Ninth grade World Geography students put all other thoughts aside as they begin the daily task of note-taking.

On Rat Day, Lisa Nauman, in her Raggedy Andy costume, gives the class her impressions of high school.



Brenda Taylor
Amos Thomas
David Trent
Danny Turner
Jeff Turner
Karen Turner



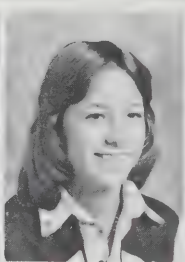
Prom decorations made by Melanie Hedrick and her junior classmates brighten up the enormous gym.

Junior rings are meant to last, so Diane Meadows, Sylvia McCoy, and Sandy Cabbage concentrate on their choice.

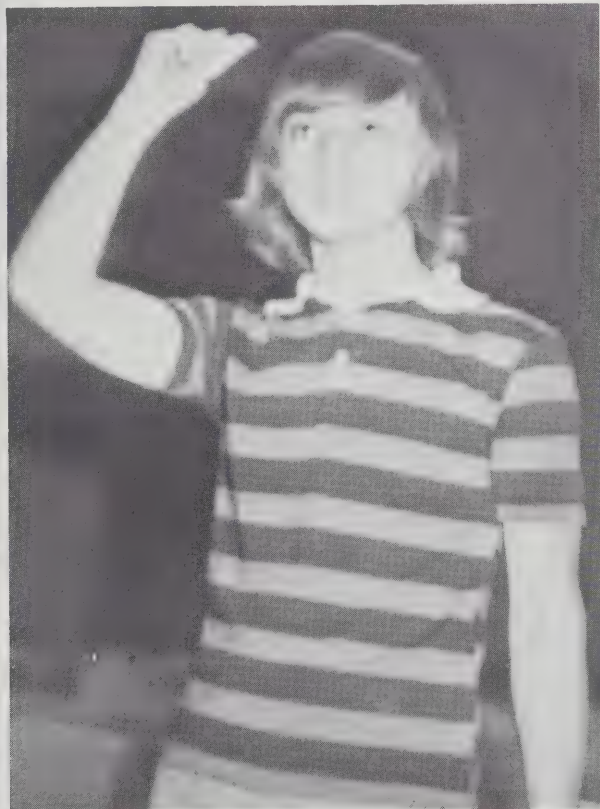
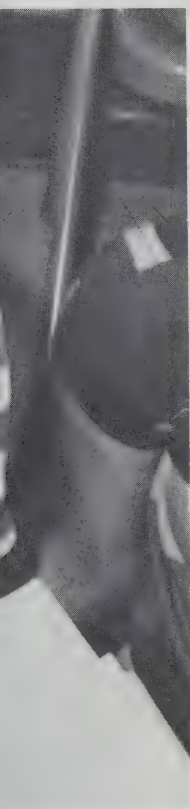
To get a perfect fit, Judson Sullivan consults the ring finder.



Pam Turner
Penny Turner
LuAnn Vorrath
Lee Ellen Whitten
Peggy Williams
Edith Wright



Sophomores dream about junior privilege



Ordering rings, raising money, planning the prom, raising money, taking environmental, raising money, having candles lit, and raising money — all were strictly junior “privileges.”

Sophomores looked forward to next year and planned by questioning juniors on ring styles and sizes, prom procedures, and environmental poses. They raised money to help finance next year's prom by selling candy left over from junior sales earlier in the year. To them, though, the biggest thing was looking forward to being a junior with one year left.

On November 16, the cafeteria rang with questions. “What color?” “What style?” Although ordering rings was anticipated, frowns of indecision clouded most brows.

The event juniors had awaited finally arrived. Seniors passed their light to the juniors and with it came the respect students give to seniors.

Guns. An intriguing homeroom topic for Tony Painter, Steve Robertson, Donald Painter, Timmy Price, Sara Painter, and Lori Painter.

Annals are to be cherished Jeff Bryant discovers while reading a friend's thoughts.

Waiting off stage for his turn, Randy Duncan prepares for picture snapping.



Donna Yager
David Young

FRIENDS AND PATRONS

Al's Place	Joe Coffman
Anonymous	Connie's Unisex Salon
Harold L. Arbogast	Corner 5 & 10
Blue Ridge Radio and TV	The Country Store
The Body Shop	Downey's Furniture Co.
Cave Brothers	

(Below) Chosen from the junior class, prince and princess of "Stairway to Heaven" are Tommy Jenkins and Sarah Painter.

After their coronation as king and queen, Greg Dovel and Terri Graff share the first royal dance.

Time out's allowed for couples who have danced all night. Relaxing are (front) Pam Stoneberger and Gary Price; (back) Eddie Dean and Kathy Campbell.



Prom pictures become cherished possessions. Miss Martha Moore explains details to Brenda Taylor, Kelly Higgs, Tim Kidd, and Debbie Cabbage.



Stardust spangles heavenly evening

Oh, the stardust and the angel hair! Streamers and balloons floated above. In the semi-darkness stars glittered on curtains and "satellites." A stairway reached from the gym floor into the upper region. Through a blue and white setting angel attendants wandered and in their corner "Mad Wax" of Virginia Beach performed with smoking instruments and colored lights.

Seniors caught the mood of "Stairway to Heaven" and juniors agreed that the effect was worth the effort. There were stories to tell about David Young on a 25-foot ladder hanging streamers from the rafters and Mr. Bernard Stearn struggling with the stairway. Juniors were still suffering "occupational hazards" — blue fingers from crepé paper dye and itchy skin from prickly angel hair.

Dancers didn't seem to mind the crowded floor. They shared card tables willingly and laughed when angel hair stuck to their bare feet. All year the prom had been a topic of importance for the junior hostesses and hosts: Now the moment was here and they walked, heads high, to their song, the grand march finale, "Looks Like We Made It."

With their formal introduction by Principal Philip Secrist, Keith Hockman and Tammy Rudolph enter a star-studded gym.

Decorating for the prom begins months before. Julie Gray adds a final touch during the last hectic afternoon.



Seniors cling to school memories

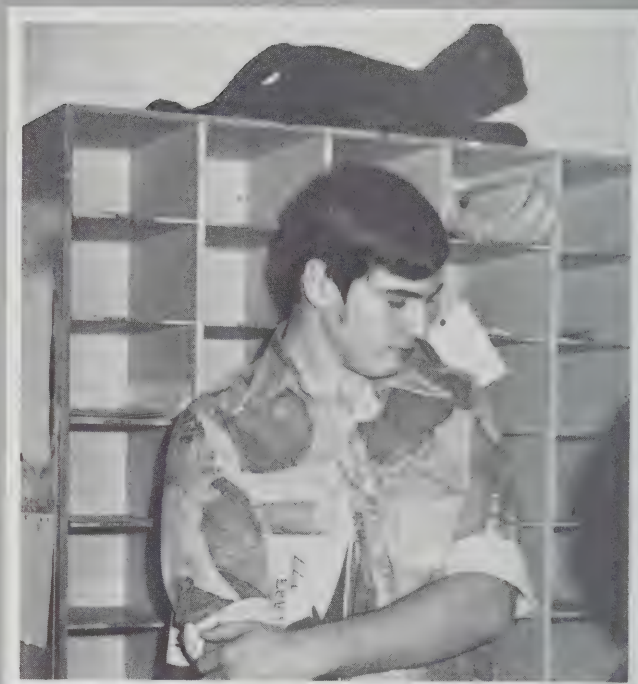
In the main office, W. R. Good waits his turn to order senior portraits.

From the very first day — when they were hailed seniors, uppermost class, “leaders” of the school — they knew in the back of their minds that the final day would come.

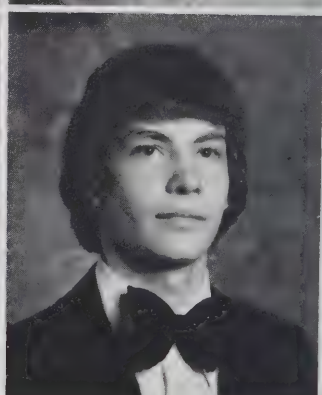
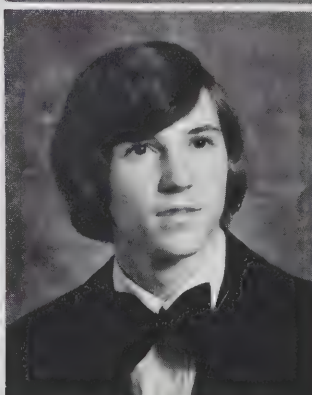
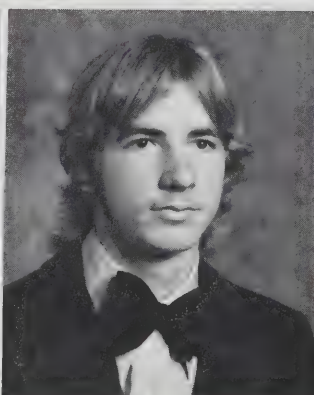
Throughout the year, they snapped pictures, pasted up memory albums, jotted down classroom antics, and autographed yearbooks.

Remembrances of Janet and Barry threaded through the year. He would have played football and basketball. She would have agonized with the cheering squad. They both would have been at the athletic banquet. They would have marched in the candle-lighting ceremony and bequeathed their special “possessions” in the seniors’ last will and testament. Memories remained warm in the minds of their classmates.

Class members desperately tried to hold onto any morsel of school days. Deep down, they knew that the future held different plans for each senior. No longer would they have that one thing in common, a year at Page.



To Janet McDaniel and Barry Campbell, who would have graduated with them, the senior class dedicates its pages. Both died in automobile accidents, Barry on August 27, 1976 and Janet on May 9, 1977.



Jeannie Alger

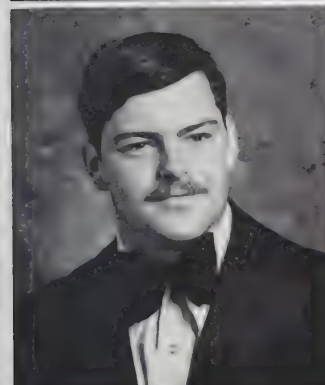
Jimmy Alger

Judy Alger
Larry Beahm

Gayleen Birmingham
David Bodkin



From the display in the trophy case dedicated in memory of Barry Campbell, Curtiss Majors points out a particular trophy to Diane Painter.



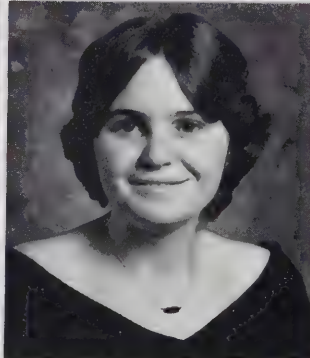
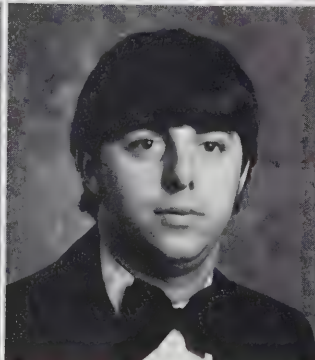
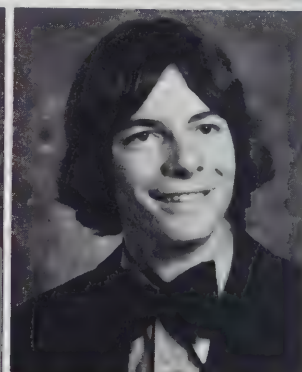
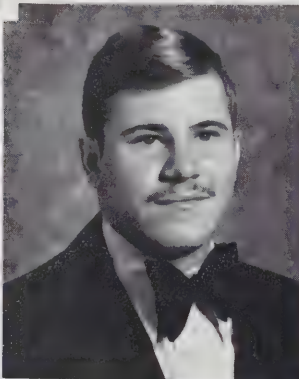
Ioleta Bolyard
Ray Breeden
Pam Brown

Frank Burton
Debbie Burns
Donna Campbell

Sue Campbell
Elizabeth Cardin
Tim Cave

Mike Cherrywell
Donna Clatterbuck
Kitty Clem

As Mr. Phil Secrist announces, Richard Furr escorts Ruth Grimes into the prom's star-hung gym.



Bobby Comer

Lisa Comer

Robin Couch

Debbie Cubbage

Glen Cubbage

Martha Cubbage

Stuart Cubbage

Debbie Daugherty

Elaine Davis

Tommy Delk

Jayne Dinges

In mechanical drawing class senior Tim Kidd uses materials and skills which train him for a future occupation.



Nature and budget trouble seniors

"Who ever heard of school on Saturday? I'm not going. Are you?" "Never in twelve years have I gone to school on Saturday and I'm not going to start now!"

Seniors were no better than anybody else in Saturday attendance. Some had jobs; others were committed to sports' events or music workshops scheduled long before the snow; others just plain rebelled although they had no alternate solution for making up seventeen lost days. One hundred and eighty days the state required.

Although seniors objected to losing their vacation days, when the Board of Supervisors talked of shortening the school year because of budget deficiencies, the college-bound students really worried. "What if we can't graduate?" "What if we won't be accepted at James Madison or Longwood or Radford or Ferrum?"



Sheila Dinges
Greg Dovel

Pam Dovel
Teri Dovel

Dale Faine
Kim Faine

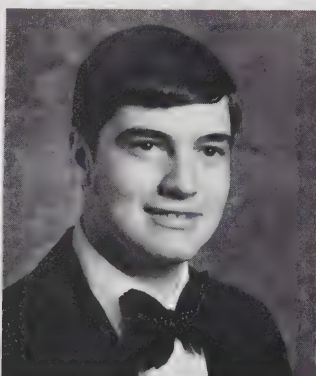
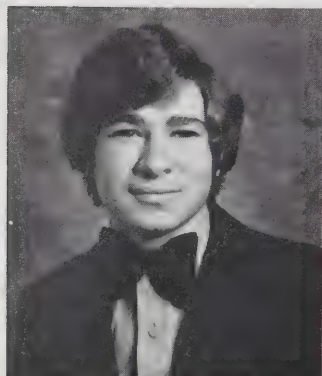
Debbie Firkin
Teri Getz

Before the climax comes Senior Week

By the last of May, senior worries took flight. Their week had arrived. They had their favorite lunch menus and enjoyed the respect of underclassmen on "dress-up day." In traditional assembly ceremonies they prophesied glowing futures, read their last will and testament and passed their lights of honor and responsibility to the up-coming seniors.

On Tuesday they sat in seats of authority, conducting classes, running the office and supervising the guidance department. They left school on Wednesday to be guided through the familiar paths of Luray Caverns by juniors employed there. The week's highlight was the trip to Kings Dominion, complete with breath-taking rides, and the fabulous Pablo Cruise concert. Sunday brought baccalaureate and the suspense of two more days.

As Pam Dovel adjusts her cap, Terri Getz experiences the excitement of being fitted for graduation.



Greg Gochenour
Robbie Good

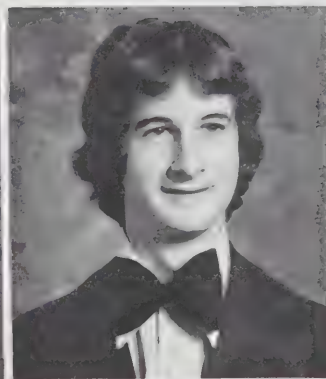
W. R. Good
Teresa Graff

Abby Gray
Alesa Gray

Dwight Gray
Randal Gray

For senior-teacher exchange day Teresa Kolackousky takes over at the guidance desk of Mr. Gene Myers.

On the senior trip to Kings Dominion, Frank Burton and Gayleen Birmingham find "the pause that refreshes."



Ruby Gray
Ruth Grimes

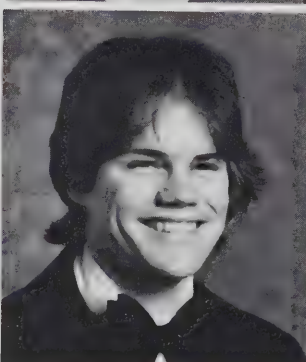
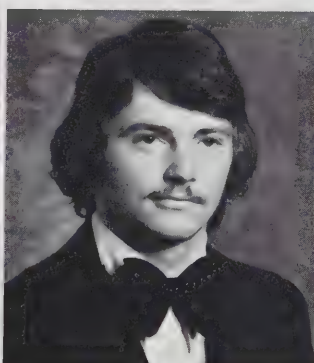
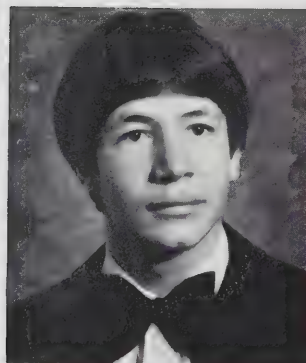
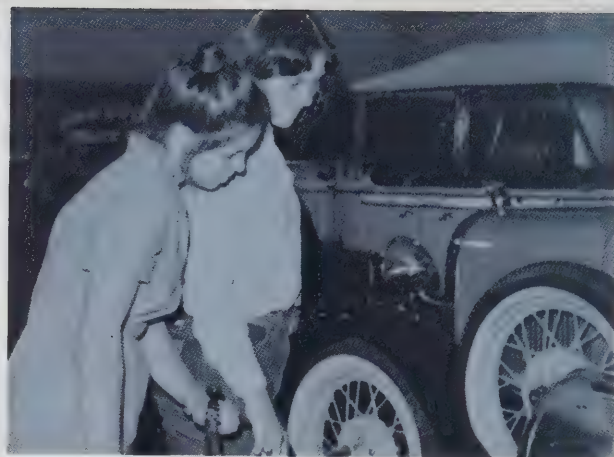
Jeff Grimsley
Sara Grimsley

Larry Hedrick
Lorie Hedrick
Lucinda Heiston

Roy Henderson
Joyce Hilliard
Sandy Hilliard

In the library Ioleta Bolyard relaxes against the paper mâché soccer player created by the seniors in art class.

Seniors Robbie Good and Teresa Janney inspect an antique car in the Luray Caverns' Car and Carriage Caravan exhibit.



Steve Housden Dennis Jenkins
Teresa Janney Reneé Jenkins

Ruth Jenkins
Sandy Jenkins
Allen Kearns

Timmy Kidd
Theresa Kolackousky
Danny Koontz

While at Luray Caverns, Lucinda Heiston browses in the gift shop for souvenirs.

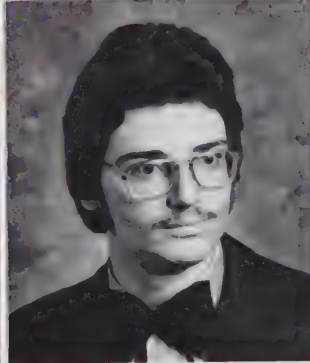
Underclass view: Seniors count

Seniors were graduating, leaving under-classes behind. "A lot of my friends are twelfth graders and I will miss them," eighth grader Diane Van Horn wrote. "I feel as if we are losing a group of talented, wonderful people."

She continued. "They have been responsible for many of the nice things. I only hope they won't forget us and what school has meant for them."

"I have spent many an hour screaming my lungs out, shouting encouragement to seniors as they dribbled down the basketball court, drifted back for a pass during football season, or sang a favorite carol at the Christmas concert.

"Remembering, I plan to attend the graduation ceremonies and I will most likely watch with tear-filled eyes."



Tony Laconia
Barbara Lam

Brad Lam
Joy Lam

Ricky Lam
Don Lesley

Melissa Lucas
Scotty Lucas

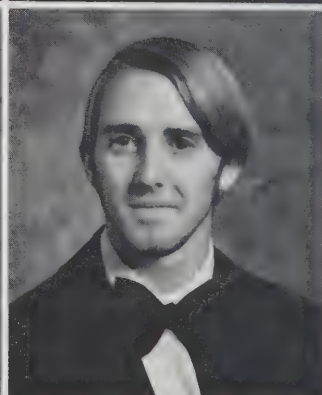
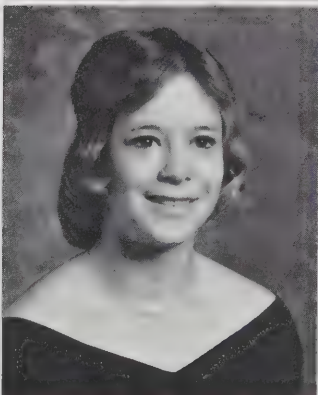
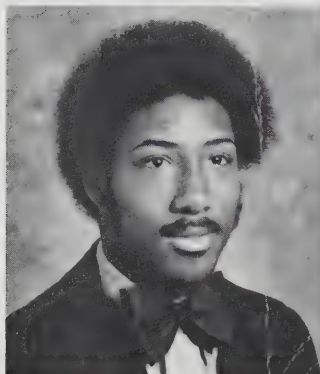
Diplomas generate tears and laughter

Early afternoon. Graduation day. Dark clouds rolled in over the Massanutten Mountains and seniors were sure rain would spoil the outdoor ceremony they had anticipated for at least five years. But it didn't. Sunshine lit the Valley when at 7:00 p.m. one hundred and two, girls in light blue and fellows in navy, filed downhill from the school to the athletic field.

In those final moments they heard student speakers deliver their messages about gateways to open, impressions to gain and give, values to hold, and memories to share. They waited to hear awards announced and scholarships presented.

It was a time of congratulations and good-byes, of tears and laughter. It ended with "... 1978 graduates of Page County High." Tassels turned and a few daring mortarboards sailed high.

Graduation night arrives. Robbie Good rushes to get ready.



Curtiss Majors
Debbie McBride

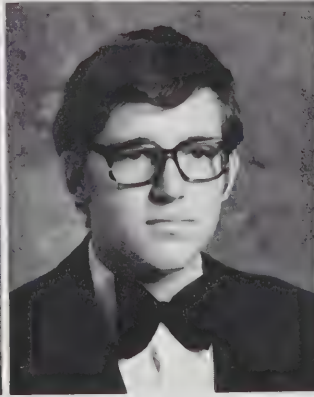
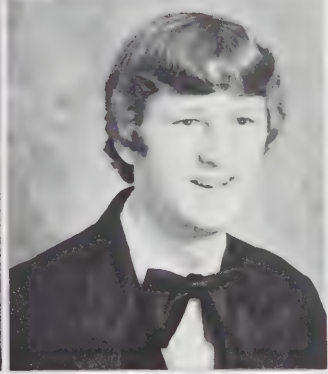
Lisa McCoy
Teina McDorman

Dianne Meadows
Teri Meadows

Melodie Möhler
Ronnie Morris

On the senior trip to Kings Dominion, Mike Turner makes friends with a baby goat.

Sharing last minute comments brings Terri Getz, Pat Sampson, Lucinda Heiston and Natalie Shuler together.



Dianne Painter
Tammy Painter

Yvonne Painter
Cindy Pence

Julie Petefish
Barbara Price
David Price

Carol Printz
Ronnie Purdham
Mary Reed

Seniors Roy Henderson and Steve Housden await the moment when they will receive their diplomas.



Honor Graduates: Gayleen Birmingham, Donna Clatterbuck, Lisa Comer, Robin Couch, Jayne Dinges, Greg Dovel, Robbie Good, Abby Gray, Lucinda Heiston, Yvonne Painter, Cindy Pence, Natalie Shuler, Susan Wampler.

DAR Good Citizenship Award: Frank Burton

Arion Award: Band — Natalie Shuler

Choir — Robin Couch

Bausch Lomb Science Award: Greg Dovel

Danforth Awards: Terri Graff and Greg Dovel

NHS Scholarship: Sandy Hilliard

Luray Caverns Scholarship: Natalie Shuler

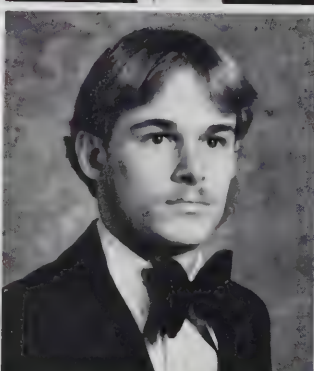
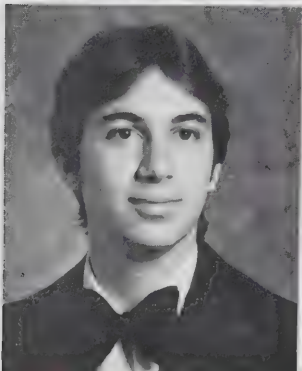
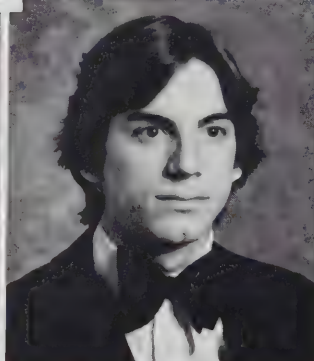
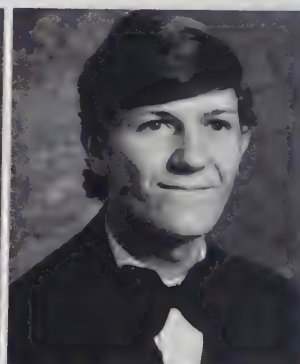
Newport-Grove Hill Ruritan Club Scholarship: Gayleen Birmingham

Newport-Grove Hill Ruritan Essay Contest: Sandy Hilliard

Barry Campbell Memorial Scholarship: David Bodkin

Sigma Phi Scholarship: Lisa Comer

Outstanding School Citizen: Robin Couch



Pat Sampson
Kenny Seastrom

Lindy Sherertz
Natalie Shuler

Tammy Shuler
Jerry Simmons
Wayne Sly

Steve Somers
Jennifer Stepp
Tommy Stroupe

Outside the auditorium Robin Couch and Debbie Cabbage prepare for the march down to the football field.

Emotions run high— tassels are turned

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Graduates were to be in the auditorium at 6:30 prompt. They heard their last instructions before departing from the "hallowed halls."

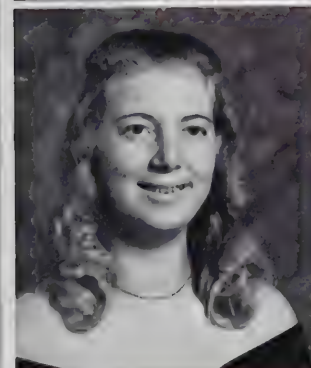
Finally, the procession began.

"Hey, there's a gap in this line. Speed up!"

"Watcha' wearing to the party afterwards?"

"Now, do we stand before the benediction or after? I forgot."

Unheard by the solemn viewers, chatter flowed from front to back of the navy and light blue lines. In those last moments as a class, anticipation kept tension high and made the serious occasion a not-so-somber one. In what seemed to be only minutes, tassels were turned and books were closed for the class of '78.



Mike Turner
Christina Twiddy

Anna Yager
Randy Yager

Susan Wampler
Sheila Williams

Lisa Whittaker
Teena Vaughan

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For Career Week the Army recruiter talks to Jeff Good, Tony Painter and Bruce Jenkins.



Community Center dancing is a change from school for Ronnie Purdham and his partner.



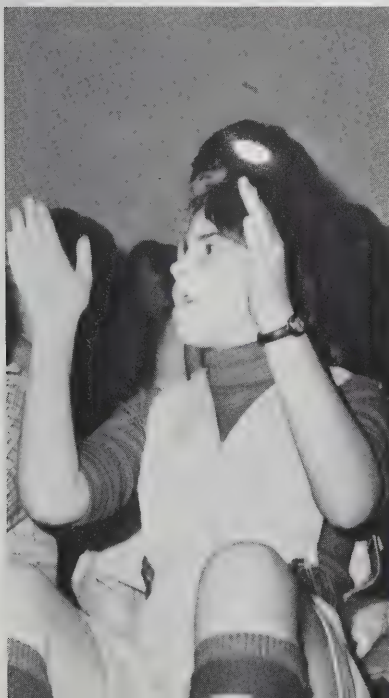
School and community had their points of common interest. Families came in for concerts and games, especially when their children played. They bought generously of band-sale candles and library drive magazines.

Guidance-sponsored career week brought interested citizens in to share their know-how in discussions and demonstrations. DECA and VICA sent students out into business and industry on work programs. In their **Page News and Courier** feature, the composition and speech class aimed at keeping the community informed about school events through "Page By Page."

Volunteer services appealed. In group efforts the Library Club, FBLA and SCA sought out persons with special needs. Individually students served on the rescue squads and assisted with community projects.

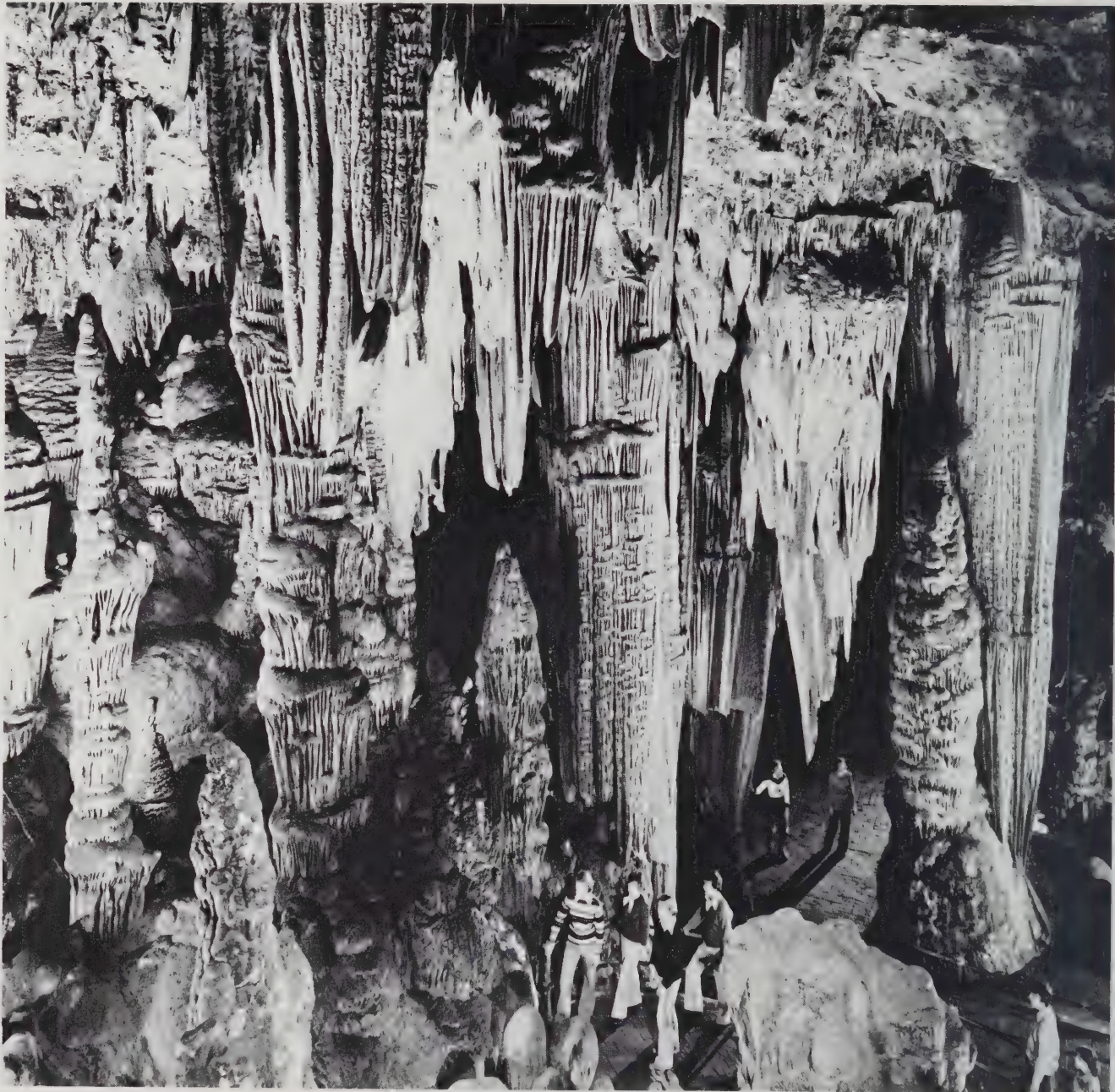
Excitement runs high for Cheryl Comer and Tammy Comer, participants in the annual Miss Shenandoah Beauty pageant.

outside the four walls . . .



From her spot in the bleachers, Grove Hill Elementary student Leslie Shuler cheers sister Denise's J.V. basketball team.

One of the student helpers at historic Stevens Cottage, Mary Birmingham dresses for the part.

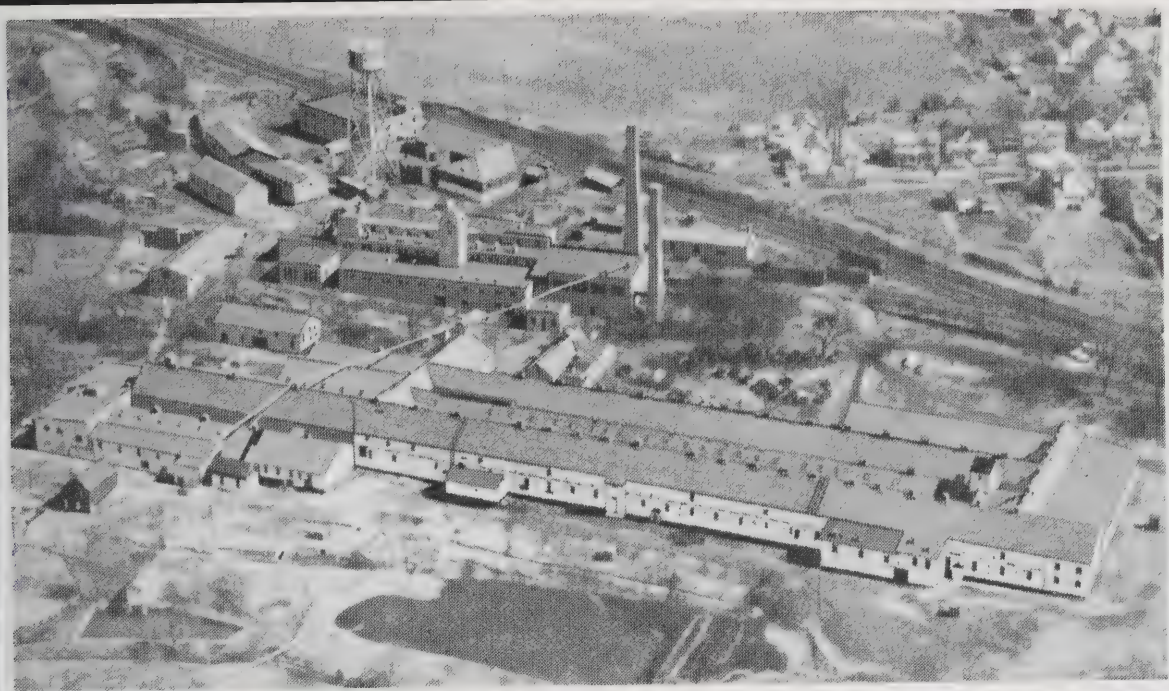


Throughout the world it has long been the custom to tailor musical renditions to the season or special holiday period. The Great Stalacpipe Organ in Luray Caverns, Virginia, though it derives its musical tones from rock formations is so versatile that selections relating to numerous holidays are played for the enjoyment of 500,000 visitors who tour this subterranean natural wonder each year.

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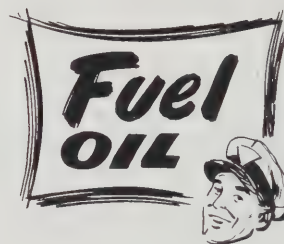
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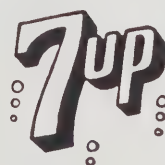
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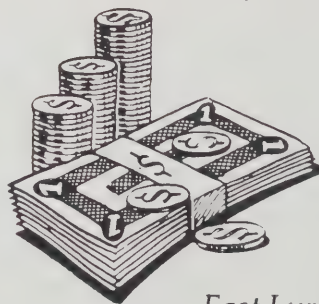
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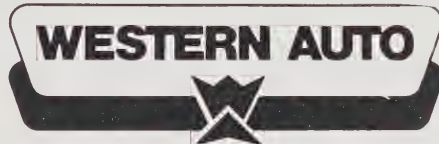


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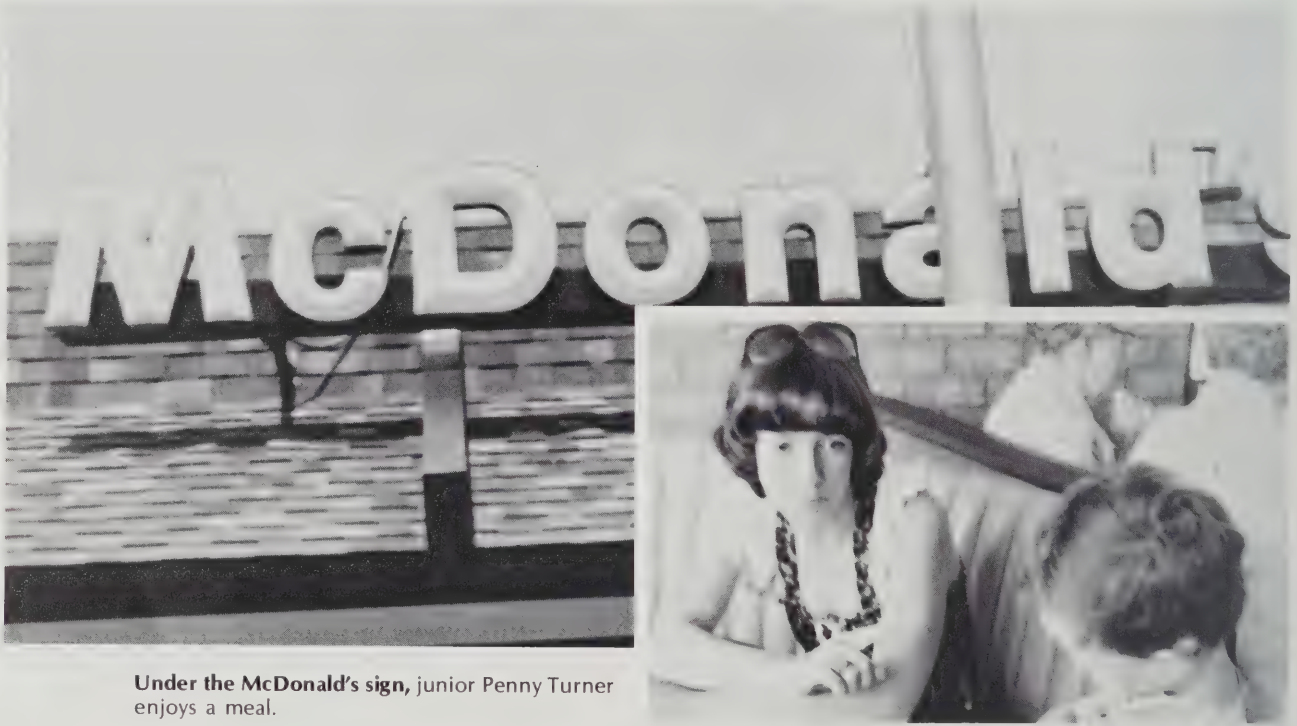


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At mid-June when classmates parted, their talk of family vacations and summer jobs had already begun to blur the year's memories. What was that carol we sang at the Christmas concert? What weekend was the drama workshop? Who made the all-district football team?

Perhaps the year was no more a shared experience than others, but the events and the people were special. These pages preserve the memories in the form of sports' scores, "mug" shots, written narrative and informal photos.

For all who braved the daily grind, homework, weather, the energy crisis and Saturday school, the record of the year is here.



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